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JFK SEEKS A-TEST BAN PACT SUPPORT

Earthquake In Yugoslavia Kills 1,000 Telecasts Tonight;

Skopje, City Of 270,000

Thousands Injured; Shock Hit While Most Were Asleep

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A catastrophic earthquake struck the minareted city of Skopje at dawn today toppling tall buildings and homes and possibly killing more than 1,000 peo-

Radio Belgrade said there are "thousands of injured," adding it were killed but the number "must



be very great." The official news death toll over 1,000.

high school.

Most Caught in Bed

270,000 were caught in their beds "Fair to Good" Report

ing, others just staring at their tion welfare and pensions inlapsed, Tanjug reported.

quake's center lay right in the Crash Fatal heart of Skopje, the capital of the province of Macedonia. The down-

town section was hardest hit. The entire province of Macedonia, southeast of Belgrade, Woman, Son was mobilized for relief work. Trucks Jam Roads

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Summer School Classes At End

Some 250 Salem summer school students put books aside today nell Moore, 19 months. for a month's vacation before classes again Sept. 4.

typing, world history, problems bile.

participating. ed training this week. They will finish the course Aug. 23, accord-

For the regular session, classes will organize Sept. 3 with school U. S. 23. actually opening the following day. First break of the new term will be the "holiday" Oct. 25 Refrigerator with freezer across meeting of the East Central Ohio Portable TV \$99.95. Special prices Teachers Association.

For Something To Do, If it's too hot for you, Bow!

Timberlanes, Air conditioned. Open 7 days, 11 a.m. to closing-ad Semi-annual Shoe Clearance

> Now going on Haldi's-ad Summer Clearance Sale Now going on

W. L. Strain Co.-ad

IBOP President's Badly Damaged Report Is Heard

sometimes steal the show, there dustries." annual convention at Las Vegas.

Potters' Convention Ended

The president's annual report was published today in The Potters Herald, the union's official newspaper.

general convention proceedings, the IBOP disclosed that a resoluwas impossible to say how many tion was enacted granting the inwere killed but the number "must temperature of the same tion was enacted granting the inwest temperature of the same tion was enacted granting the inwest temperature of the same time." ternational officers a pension 'similar to the American Standard Corp. pension plan now in effect. . ." The union did not disclose any data related to the pensions but said that "complete the president's report:

> the actual high unemployment industries through automation and to testify on the Kennedy proposal technical changes." Within the last 18 months sev- ate Commerce Committee.

generalware shops of U.S. Potters strike. Most of the city's population of Association members.

good in operation last year and rubble-filled streets, some weep improved insurance, hospitaliza- the dispute.

"In the face of dire predictions nationwide strike Tuesday by Skopje parks were turned into by a very conservative industry, agreeing to postpone for 30 days collection points for the homeless.

All citizens were ordered to practically every contract up for imposition of the nuclear test ban agreement to postpone for 30 days carry of lives Committees, and the Senate- of the nuclear test ban by accompanied by Secretary of lives Committees, agreement to postpone for 30 days carry of lives Committees, and the Senate- of the nuclear test ban by accompanied by Secretary of lives accompanied by Secretary of lives Committees. All citizens were ordered to practically every contract up for imposition of the new work rules combed Caracas today for 86 treaty. stay out of their homes for the bargaining in 1962 or to this date which have sparked the furious Communist terrorists and comnext 24 hurs as a safety meas- in 1963 comparable with organiza- controversy with the five operat- mon criminals who fought their

To Campbell

Roads leading to the stricken suburba Youngstown woman and witnesses listed for today's Sen- and a hole in a wall under concity were jammed with trucks her baby son were killed today ate hearing, denounced Kennedy's struction. Troop reinforcements in a truck-automobile collision at proposal in a statement Thursday drove back all but 102. Sixteen the intersection of U. S. 23 and as "just about the worst possible were rounded up shortly after-Ohio 229 in Norton, nine miles solution." north of here on the Delaware- Spokesmen for the carriers re- Scattered automatic fire was Marion county line.

Moore, 28, of Campbell, Mahon- a number of minor changes. ing County, and her son, Ver- Four House Republicans includ- Prison officials said imprisoned

heading back for regular session Walter, 28; another son, Darrell, what the railroads call "feather- as FALN, incited criminals to They have completed six weeks Youngstown, and his son, Gerald, to aid employes displaced by of off-season courses in personal 9, all passengers in the automo- work rule changes. The proposed

tary arithmetic and driver train- and his passenger, Charles Dot- Taft said he felt the Kennedy ing. Largest enrollment was in son, 43, of Greensboro, N.C., also bill amounted to "passing the the U.S. History class with 66 were injured. All are in Jane buck until after the 1964 election. Case Hospital here with various Fifty-six finished the driver degrees of injuries. Keith, Dotson Grid Coach Shows training course, taught by John and Layton are in fair condition; Cabas, with 26 more enrolled in the two boys in fair condition and Film to Boosters the second increment which start- Moore in poor condition, the hos-

ing to Assistant Principal John Skraba said the automobile pulled cal education program at a Boostanks and jeeps from Youngstown Cook Day, honoring "The Fightout of Ohio 229 into the path of ters Club meeting at the Mem-formed the hour-long parade here ing McCooks" of Lisbon and Carthe truck which was traveling on orial Building Thursday night.

New Hot Weather Specials when instructors will attend the top \$148. 10 cu ft. freezer \$165. on Early American braided rugs (Round-Oval - Square - Oblong) \$69.95 Value 9 x 12 Axminister Radio \$19.88. \$75 trade in on any living room suite or sofa \$300 value or over.

> Salem Appliance and Furniture Spaghetti and Meatball Supper Sat. July 27 at V.F.W., Arch St. Serving 4:30 to 7 Don. Adults \$1 - Children 75c

Sponsored Gold Star Aux.-ad

Although the prophets of gloom tions in other manufacturing in

were many bright spots in the The white ware industry, rephistory of the International Bro- resenting semi-vitreous and vitritherhood of Operative Potters in fied china manufacturing, "have the last year, E. L. Wheatley, consolidated for the purpose of president, told delegates to the competing against the Common

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newspaper. In a separate account of the Rail Dispute

Senate Unit Hears Union Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the details will be announced later." pressure off, Congress presses Some of the highlights from ahead today with hearings on the rail dispute by getting the unions' The IBOP, despite closing of views on President Kennedy's several plants in the last six plan for settling it. They are exyears, "has not been faced with pected to attack the plan sharply. The brotherhood officials, some percentages that are shown in the of whom already have voiced steel, automobile and electrical criticism, get their first chance

agency Tanjug put the estimated eral pottery concerns have run Railroad executives have supadvertisements in The Herald ported the proposal, aimed at The radio said fires broke out seeking tradesmen. The report reaching at least a temporary in a technical school and a boys' last year showed that 100 ap- solution of the old work rules prentices began employment in battle and averting a nationwide

when they appear before the Sen-

Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee hears testimo- 86 Flee Prison Harriman To Give by the thunderous quake. Many Statistics show that the ceramic ny from members of the Interran out of their apartments in industry "generally was fair to state Commerce Commission who would, under the legislation rec-Tens of thousands stood in the wages, weekly take-home pay, ommended by Kennedy, take over

The railroad companies Thursformer homes which had col- creased or became established." day removed the threat of a ing unions who represent 190,000 way out of a crowded prison in the agreement Thursday in Mosrailroad employes.

Congress members had ap- dead and 51 wounded. pealed for the extension, saying About 200 of the 816 terrorists ney would not be able to pass and criminals at Reten La Planta the legislation in time to beat the prison-in a residential section of previous deadline.

Charles Luna, president of the break Thursday. Brotherhood of Railway Train- They overpowered 40 guards DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - A men, AFL-CIO, and one of the and poured out of the prison gates

iterated to the House committee heard in parts of Caracas during The Ohio Highway Patrol iden- Thursday their support of the the night. There were reports of tified the dead as Mrs. Bessie Mae President's plan. They did ask for a number of robberies and shoot-

ing Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio, members of the Armed Forces of Injured were her husband, introduced legislation to prohibit National Liberation, known also 6; Tollie Lee Layton, 32, of bedding" and to require the lines join them in the break. new rules would eliminate some of democracy, socialogy, U.S. his- The truck driver, Clarence G. 60.000 jobs, including those of

Don Clarico, Salem's football coach, showed a training film Highway Patrolman Gerald and discussed his summer physicostumed marchers, and Army Saturday will be known as Mc-

scrimmage Aug.28 at Reilly Stad-

The Boosters will hold a meeting next Thusday at the Memorial Building to discuss "kickoff" plans for the membership drive. rugs \$50. Cash and Carry. Clock Furnace Cleaning Time Is Here We clean - gas - oil - coal. Truck mounted - Power Vac unit

> Call for Free Estimates Stanton Heating-ED 7-9021-ad Specials - Specials Shorts - Sleeveless Blouses Dresses - Skirts - Purses All 1/4 off

of Morgan's surrender Sunday af-Colonial Dress Shoppe-ad

In Venezuela Test Ban Report WASHINGTON (AP) - Admin-cow with Soviet and British nego-spent long hours earlier in the Austin. Burgess and Smith. istration leaders have started tiators, starts the congressional week briefing the Senate's For- Day was formerly an attorney Fight During Break Senate machinery rolling along selling job Monday when he re- eign Relations and Armed Serv- with the firm, as was Adlai E.

Undersecretary of State W.

Averell Harriman, who initialed

A&P PLANT WORK IN FULL SWING - The roar of engines on huge earth-movers and back-

hoes, the continual banging of carpenters' hammers and the precise instructions of the civil

engineer to his rod man all blend together to become the sound of progress as work on the \$3

million dollar A&P meat processing and food distributing plant just south of Salem on Rt. 45

moves into full swing. In photo above Dave Douthitt, carpenter foreman for Freeman Construction Co. of Wooster, which has the project, checks his blueprints as workers in the background pre-

pare forms for the pouring of concrete footers. Completion of the building and installation of equipment is expected to take about a year.

Triplets Born to Beloit Area Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Culler of RD 2, Beloit, are the parents of triplet girls, "A", "B" and 'C", born early this morning at Alliance City Hospital.

Baby girl "A" was born at 1:55 a.m. and weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces; "B' was born at 2:03 a.m. and weighted 5 pounds, 7 ounces, and "C" was born at 2:11 a.m., weighing 4 pounds, ½ ounce. Dr. Frank Lindsay of Homeworth, the doctor officiating at the births, reported the babies were several weeks premature and are doing "fair.

The Cullers have six other children, Diane, 16, Sharon, 15, Janet 13, Chuck, 12, John, 10 and Jeannie 9. Mr. Culler is employed by the Alliance Clay Products Co.

The FALN, known for sabotage Turn to PRISON, Page 3

Five Killed In Gun

a gun battle that left at least 5

Caracas - participated in the

tory, elementary reading, elementary reading,

2,000 Spectators Line Lisbon Parade Route

LISBON - Thirty-four units, between West Point and Gavers. Thursday evening in the Morgan's ollton. The day's program in-"Open house" will be held for raid centennial celebration, ac- cludes: the new mentor at an intra-squad cording to Gerald Sanders, parade marshall

> An estimated 2,000 spectators lined the parade route.

The old-time parade scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. probably will be twice as long as yesterday's because all Thursday night units are expected to participate

again Sanders said. The Lions Club's street fair was well-attended after the par-

The four-day celebration will

1 p.m. - ceremonies on square,

presentation of plaque in honor Kenny Zeigler Is Having a Free their descendants. 2 p.m. - Kangaroo court.

sisters costume judging. 6 p.m. - Parade.

at floral hall at fairgrounds. North Georgetown Volunteer

To speed things up, the Senate partly on a belief the Joint Chiefs as governor.

Foreign Relations Committee, of Staff, whose views count heavwhich has jurisdiction over trea- ily in Congress, will support the said "because of an unusual opties, invited members of the Sen- agreement. ate Armed Services Committee With two notable exceptions, me, I can no longer postpone my and the Senate-House Atomic leaders of West and East hailed return to private life. Energy Committee to join in hear- the initialing of the agreement as He will be the third member of

State Dean Rusk.

Committee, said that when the with the Russians" since the Aus- and was elected senator from signed treaty is sent to the Senate trian Treaty of 1955. for the required two-thirds ap- And from Japan, the only counproval he would not object to the try seared by wartime atom bor to accept appointment as an

Chiefs of Staff will be asked to stepping stone to total elimination testify. They are expected to sup- of nuclear testing. port the ban on tests in the at- France Not Bound mosphere, outer space and under But in Paris, President Charles mosphere, outer space and under water. Rusk already has tried to de Gaulle's government reafsmooth the way for the treaty by firmed that it would not be bound showing all three committees by the agreement in its efforts to copies of the proposed agreement. make France an independent nu-Senate Democratic Leader Mike clear power. ratification, although he said a nuclear power itself as it moves approving the Jennings Ave. im-Mansfield of Montana predicted Red China, striving to become there will be opposition.

with no side issue attached." he said. "Prospects for its ratifica- advance. tion are growing steadily." Republicans generally took

nore cautious approach. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he would like to see

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Dance - Happy Days Tonight Music by "The Clan"-ad Special Regularly \$16 Noon - museum and old stone large talking Chatty baby \$10.89,

house open, matinee of the street talking Casper \$6.49, sand boxes, birthday and party gifts. Hobbycrafts (3 doors w. of Isalys)

of "The Fighting McCooks," to showing of the film "The Appaloosa Horse" at his farm half way between Salem and Lisbon 4 p.m. - Beard and bonnet on Rt. 45, at 6:15 Sunday evening. The film is in color and is narrated by Dale Roberts. It runs 10 p.m. - Grand costume ball 30 minutes. Come and bring the children.-ad

Moose - Moose - Moose be climaxed by the reenactment Fireman's Festival July 26, 27. Music by Bill Schuller Jr. and Delicious eats - Prizes and his Trio Sat. July 27-10 to 1 ternoon at the Morgan Monument entertainment both evenings-ad Members and Friends invited-ad Salem's Family Bowling Center

Treaty Initialed Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | counterpart, the Warsaw Pact. Kennedy goes before the nation The American and British deletonight to whip up support for a sations opposed the Soviet denuclear test ban treaty dramati- mand. They insisted they would cally initialed Thursday in Mos-cow and heralded as a major nations for a nonaggressio pact break in the cold war. ad that this would delay-if not

The presidential message at 7 make impossible — a test ban acp.m. Eastern Daylight Time on ra-cord. dio and television will be part of an administration campaign to convince critics the pact-ending testing in outer space, in the atmosphere and under water - will not endanger U.S. security.

Requires Senate Approval To become effective the U.S., Soviet and British agreement must be ratified by a two-thirds and the measure of public support for the treaty may tip the scales there. The agreement climaxes years

of on-and-off negotiations - splintered at times by the thunder of nuclear tests - almost as old as the nuclear age itself.

powers also affirmed their deter- to private life, mination to strive for a complete test ban and implied they will firmed Thursday night that Day give no nuclear aid to nations submitted his resignation July 19 that will not go along with the and that President Kennedy had

American Secretary of State Dean President's discretion. Rusk, Britain's Lord Home and the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko-will sign the treaty in Moscow in "the near future," a communique said.

Reaction Favorable tration is confident it can win the election to the presidency.

The administration optimism on served as Illinois commissioner of the likelihood of ratification hinges insurance during Stevenson's term

three committees considering it bombs, the chief Japanese Cabinet secretary, Yasumi Kirogane, Court. Russell added that the Joint said the partial ban could be a

here will be opposition.

farther away from the Soviet Unin the world Communist alignwith no side issue at those agreement ion in the world Communist alignment, denounced the agreemet in pavement will be \$10,050.

Right up to the time of the initialing, there were fears the negotiations might collapse under
this morning Soviet demands that the treaty be tied in with a nonaggression pact work is expected to be passed between the North Atlantic Treaty Tuesday night, which is Council's Organization and its Communist

Russ Butler and his Band E. Palestine Moose Club Sat.

Large Selection of New 1963 G. E. Portable's, Consoles and combination TV's. Portable prices start at \$99.95.

Salem Appliance and Furniture-ad Dance Saturday Night July 27th - 9 until ?

Music by the "Chevrons"-Amer- sult of frost and freezing. ican Legion Post 131-Leetonia-ad Maxwell House Coffee 9c lb. with the purchase of \$10 order at Salem I.G.A. Foodliner N. Ellsworth Ave. Salem-ad

Moonlite Bowling Every Friday at 10 p.m. Prizes Saxon Lanes

While the delegations argued,

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Resignation of

Postmaster Plans To Join Law Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General J. Edward Day. who left a \$60,000-a-year position The White House declared that as a West Coast insurance executhe President was gratified by the tive to join President Kennedy's agreement in which the three Cabinet, has resigned to return

The Post Office Department conaccepted it. A spokesman said the The three foreign ministers- effective date had been left to the

The White House had no im-

A source close to Day said he would be succeeded by former Sen. Benjamin A. Smith II, a Immediate congressional reaction to the agreement was generally favorable and the adminis-

Day, 49, will become parts Rusk has already done the ear- charge of the Washington law ofly spade work on Capitol Hill. He fice of the Chicago firm of Sidley.

portunity that has been offered

ing Harriman's report behind the first step on the road to peace. President Kennedy's original Cabi-Lard Home called the agreement net to leave-but the first to re-And Chairman Richard B. Rus- "the first of any substance which turn to private life. Abraham Ribisell. D-Ga., of the Armed Services the West has been able to make coff quit as secretary of welfare Connecticut while Arthur I Goldassociate justice of the Supreme

Jennings Paving

Mayor Dean Cranmer received word today from the Division 11 office of the State Department of Highways that final legislation

Carl Armstrong of the New Philadelphia office of the Highway Department advised the mayor this morning. Local legislation approving the

last meeting until September. If the re-pavement is given a final green light, notice of Council's ac-Members and friends welcome-ad tion must be in the office of the Ohio attorney general by Aug. 5 if the contract is to be awarded by Sept. 4, the mayor said.

Jennings is to be improved from W. State St. north to where the curbing ends near the intersection of W. 11th St. The section is seriously pock-marked as a re-

To All Trash Haulers All cars 50c - Trailers 75c Station Wagons 75c - Pickup trucks \$1 - 1½ ton trucks 25c Cu. Yd. Prices subject to

Aug. 1st - 1963 Salem Landfill-ad Now Serving Fresh Blue Pike

dinners Mon. through Sat. 75c Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800-ad **Awaits His Release From Prison**

German Divorcee Sure Dr. Sheppard Innocent

benjohanns, 34-year-old German divorcee, is back in this country waiting until convicted wife slayer Sam Sheppard is freed from prison. Meanwhile, she is staying with friends in North Olmsted. Here is her story.

BY ARIANE TEBBENJOHANNS (As told to Frank Lecjaks of the Willoughby News-Herald)

CLEVELAND (AP) - People often ask me: "why do you love Dr. Sam Sheppard, a man in prison for killing his wife?"

Let me say first, Dr. Sam is innocent. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence. I believe in him, I sincerely

love him. When I read the first article

about Dr. Sam Sheppard back in 1954, I did not fall in love with him, of course. I was tremendously im-

the prejudice against him from the beginning. Successful Surgeon

He was good looking, successful family hospital waiting for him. People said women were throwing themselves at him. They acwas married.

been no good, so he must have to be near him. done the killing of his wife, too." New Life Not Easy

long as I can remember.

live or dress the average way, people who don't know me often family to tell them that I believe see they were wrong. in his innocence.

no interest in any letter from have known each other. women-and they keep coming to this day.

Asked For Picture He was half dead and half alive

when Dr. Stephen Sheppard showed him my letter, Sam said for the first time: "Ask her to send her picture and to tell me all our deep love, waiting for the day to know more about her." Through Dr. Steve our corre

spondence prospered and I was Driver Fined After Sam's mailing list and we could correspond directly. On Dec. 15, 1962, I received a

ane.'

the time I write my letters to ed to the cruiser. those closest to my heart.

I told him that my thoughts are POLICE PROBE SHOOTING with him on Christmas Eve and HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Police gation. told him I had made arrange J. Renners.

OVEREATING CAUSE GAS? INDIGESTION?

Now help prevent suffering!

Let amazing new MIAZYME apply the brakes to stomach distress before it begins. Unlike anti-acids, which only relieve stomach upset, MIAZYME helps digest the food you eat. Helps prevent needless discomforts, taken as directed. Enjoy your meals again. Try MIAZYME today. Only 98¢. Economy size, \$2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed.

miazyme alds digestion before distress begins



EDITOR'S NOTE - Ariane Teb- personally, to find out if I was dreaming up a love with a man I

first time that cold morning o Jan. 24 of this year at Marion, knew it was love all right. Love Before First Sight

sight but love before first sight. It was 15 degrees below outside when I entered the prison. I had received official permission that I was "welcome to visit Sam Sheppard" between 8:30 a.m. and

We spent four and a half hours pressed by the verdict on only no pause in our conversation. We circumstantial evidence and by talked like people who had been very close for ages.

more. I haven't seen him since that day in January. I haven't Ward Undergoes as an osteopathic surgeon, the even been allowed to write him.

I will keep on trying to get per- In British Vice Trial them occasionally, although he mission to see him because officials should realize I am sincere.

been confronted with prejudice as life in a country still somewhat 1961. strange to me where I am con-

But I am confident that those say, "She can't be any good." | who doubt my words, my sincer-

For almost five years, Sam took matter how long or well people of Viscount Astor.

And not everybody will talk or write as much as we did for four

about herself and her life. I want when I can start my great "risk." To live my love with Sam.

censored letter from Sam, con- day by County Judge James L. taining a beautiful little silver MacDonald after the former was cross on a thin silver chain for involved in an accident with a sheriff's cruiser.

a small comfort to him. And I murder-suicide attempt of George duced Christine and Marilyn ton Rd.

dition at Mercy Hospital.

THEFT OF PIG PROBED

RD 1, about 2:30 a.m. today.

state Commerce Commission is Vaughters, Koch On tory agencies according to the Bankers Committee Britannica Book of the Year.

Budget Booster

Chicken - Of - The - Sea Chunk Style

Market

Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-8235

Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62) Ph. E.D 7-9874

had never met.

I knew that I am rather realistic so I either had to put an end to this "mail romance" or to name it love to Sam and to my very

And when I saw him for the Ohio, semi-honor dorm, we both

We knew it was not love at first

All this made me love him even

stronger than prison bars.

years about things we like, about before I came, as he puts it. But about our reactions on certain ocour opinions and certain subjects, But I am relaxed and sure of

On the back of the cross he had Donald C. Kempf, 25, 126 E. with Soviet naval Capt. Eugene engraved: "Sam - Love - Ari- Main St., was fined \$25 for failure Ivanov, whom she was seeing at RD 1. Salem. to file for registration and \$10 the same time she was seeing DISCHARGES I wrote him on Christmas Eve for failure to signal a left turn. Profumo, or if she did "there

ters without the phrase "I love as Deputy Sheriff James L. incident." you" because I was anxiously try- Gause, 29, Lisbon RD 4, was ating to avoid upsetting the feelings tempting to pass. The accident of a man behind bars. I merely happened Wednesday on Route ov, who was an assistant Soviet told him that Christmas Eve is 164. Extensive damage was caus-

that I was only hoping that this is are investigating the apparent Ward testified he had intro-

ments to come to the United Renners, 52, a married man, ap- Fairbanks Jr. because he thought parently fatally shot himself in Fairbanks could help them get in Mrs. Raymond Thomas of What I did not tell him was that the head after shooting Miss the movies. I had made up my mind to go to Dorothy Johns, 40, as she lay in Fairbanks earlier this week dethe United States to meet him bed in her apartment Thursday, nied the testimony of Mandy, 18, police said. She is in serious con- that he had sexual relations with SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

are investigating the theft of a could not arrange it. 200-pound pig from the home of Ward admitted introducing the L. Houser of MC 1, Columbiana, Hiram Elwonger, East Palestine two girls to Viscount Astor also today

his pigs squealing at 2:30 a.m. to have sexual relations with the and a truck drive away. He said men. he lost a smaller pig last month | Ward testified that Christine but didn't report it because he had a strong sexual attraction for thought it had escaped from the him when they first met five

Created by the Congress of the his feeling for Mandy. United States in 1887, the Interthe oldest of the federal regula-

Two Salem area men have been

sociation for the 1963-64 year by Dana Stewart of Lancaster, presi-

relations committee.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) - An

accident on his farm near here ward, crushing him.



PERFECT FRIENDSHIP - An unusual friendship was brought about when Mary Gorrell, 10 of Toledo, Ohio, found a baby blue jay near her home. She decided to take care of it, and Tino, the family cat, grew accustomed to having the feathered creature around.

LONDON (AP)-Stephen Ward This seemed sufficient for almost everybody to say: "He has in Germany, travelled 3,000 miles shrewd idea" that Christine Keeler was having sexual relations with War Minister John D. Pro- East Liverpool. This upset me, for I also have It is not easy to start a new fumo in Ward's apartment in

The society osteopath, 50, told ton Because I wear long, dangling stantly criticized because I am a the jury in his trial on charges earrings, eye makeup and don't foreigner and where I am not of procuring and living off the proceeds of prostitution that he 'had no direct knowledge."

Under cross-examination on the Only in 1959 was I courageous ity and my conviction that Dr. fifth day of the trial, Ward told enough to write to the Sheppard Sam is innocent, will some day his version of Profumo's first meeting with Christine at a swim- DISCHARGES Every marriage is a risk, no ming pool on the Cliveden estate

Christine testified she was naked when Profumo and several other Astor house guests found Ward said Miss Keeler's brief

swimming suit had started to bon. come off "and we were fooling about." But he denied that she Profumo resigned in disgrace

from the government and the of RD 1, Rogers. House of Commons last month Mrs. Ernest Rnruh of RD 1, after admitting he lied to the North Jackson. officially approved in 1962 on Collision With Cruiser affair with Christine. The scan-LISBON — A Salineville man dal nearly drove Prime Minister Ellsworth Ave.

Macmillan from office.

Mrs. Roland B

Ward agreed later he learned lin Ave. mo at his London flat.

Miss Keeler ever had intercourse Wilson St. his most cherished of all my let- Kempf made a left hand turn could have been only one isolated Christine's simultaneous rela-

tionship with Profumo and Ivannaval attache, laid new security Snyder of Leetonia. scandal on the door of the Con- ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL servative government. This as- Admissions pect of the case is under investi-

(Mandy) Rice-Davies to Douglas DISCHARGES

her. Fairbanks said she and Son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christine asked him to get them Ludt of Columbiana, Thursday. a screen test but he was no long- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Men-LISBON - Sheriff's deputies er producing television films and ough of 364 Penn Ave., Thursday.

and other friends of his but de- CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Elwonger reported he heard nied his purpose was for the girls

years ago-when she was 16-but Deputy Howard Gray is investi- said his feeling turned to one of platonic friendship. But he said there was nothing platonic about

appointed to major standing committees of the Ohio Bankers As-

Wells Vaughters, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Salem, has been named to the bank operations committee, and Charles E. Koch, vice president of the New Waterford Bank, will serve on the public

Thursday claimed the life of Alonzo Stroud, 72. Stroud was pulling logs with his tractor when it raised up and flipped over back-

Hospital Reports

Mrs. Martin Alzner of 768 New- day. garden Ave.

W. 14th St. Mrs. Claudia Hott of Lisbon. Raymond Mahoney of MC 22,

Fred Hafner of Diamond.

Mrs. Clyde Rummel of Colum-

James Frank of RD 3, Salem. Linda Dimko of 536 Walnut St. Donald Bixby of 931 Summit St. day.

Clement Wolfgang of RD 5, Lis-

Mrs. Edna Carter of Salineville. and Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan of Mrs. James Clark and daughter RD 5, Salem, are grandparents.

House when he denied having an CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Portland, Ore., school teacher's

Mrs. Roland Bush of 789 Frankthat Christine was seeing Profu- Mrs. A. Louis Schafer of 1414 Officials said Lori Redden, 41/2,

E. State St. Ward said he did not believe Mrs. Wilbert Hertel of 765

Delilah Jackson of RD 2, Salem.

overton. Linda Gromley of RD 1, Ken-

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Don Braham of 410 Ben-

JoAnne Ingham of Beloit.

Mrs. Dennis McLaughlin of 273 Thursday.

Thursday. Myron Young of Ellsworth. Gloria Jean Rice of Lake Mil-

Mrs. Frank Hawkins of RD 1 Leetonia

Dale Hughes of East Palestine. Ralph Bosley of Negley.

Cynthia Heim of 1849 E. 3rd St. Clarence Horn of Columbiana. James Coakley of East Pales-

Mrs. Janet Hosack of East Pal-

Henrietta Pasco of RD 1, Han-

Grace Tomkin of Deerfield. Mrs. Roy Heston of Kensington.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Yet, I won't despair. My love is Cross-Examination CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | Buchanan of RD 5, Salem, hurs-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Stec-

ard Shasteen of 615 Euclid St., ker are the parents of a son, Jon Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. City Hospital. Mrs. Edna Stecker Woolf of North Georgetown,

> ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Triplet daughters to Mr. and visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin Culler of RD 2, Beloit, today. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knoxville Tenn. are visiting in the Cameron of RD 1, Salem, Wednesday

Mrs. Clarence Baker. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Mrs. Chauncey Wherry of Pitts-Dangerfield of North Jackson, burgh and Miss Elsie Wilkinson Wednesday. of Derry, Pa. visited with rela-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley tives here.

Bates of RD 1, Salem, Wednes-MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Atkinson, Mrs. Milton McConnel, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clydel Miss Wilma Atkinson and Ber-Shoff of 280 W. Pershing St., Wed- nard Bell of Steubenville visited

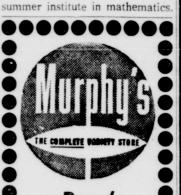
and Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan Jr., of Great Lakes, Ill., July 9, Mr.

Son, Ralph William III, to Mr.

OUT-OF-TWN

FALLING TABLE KILLS GIRL OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - A Mrs. Edward Votaw of 1082 N. daughter was killed Thursday night when a Miami University

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Washingtonville Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heffner of Tuesday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harvey Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Needham of Berlin Center were of Phoenix, Ariz. visited in the visitors in the home of Mr. and home of her sister and brother-Mrs. William Needham. Mr. and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Riddle. Mrs. Albert Needham of Canton Mrs. Ella Grace of Leetonia is spent Wednesday in the Need- visiting in the home of her daughham home. Pamela Needham of ter, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson.

Brooks of Ashtabula were guests

in the home of their sister, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER Spear,

Mrs. Joe Fitori and Mrs. William Nagy of Youngstown were visitors

in the home of their mother and

grandmother, Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer

were visitors in the home of her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Mrs. Clifford Barnes and Mrs. Margaret Spear called on Mrs.

Nancy Bell at the home of her

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer

MRS, ELDON NOLAND of Kan-

sas City, Mo. is visiting in the

home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-

Mrs. Vera Shepard and daugh-

ter Mrs. Bill Thompson of RD

Salem were visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer.

Scott, born Saturday at Salem

MRS. JOSEPH LESS and Mrs.

Albert Ritchie were Youngstown

Mrs. Bridget DeLucia is visit-

ng with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of

home of his parents, Mr. and

is the paternal grandmother.

Emma Heintzelman.

Rupp of Lisbon.

Hum of Columbiana.

beth DeJane.

Salem is visiting this week in Alfred Atkinson, accompanied the home of her grandparents. Mrs. Helen Brooks of Concord, Cheyenne, Wyo. Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

by some friends, is visiting in

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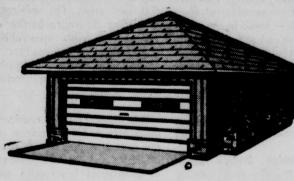
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When the Iron Horse Gets Sick

Once upon a time the management end of

the Iron Horse became very ill from over-

work and undernourishment. Social workers

reported the Iron Horse had been abused by

its legal guardian, the Interstate Commerce

Commission. The ICC had failed to under-

stand its problem, said the social workers.

other end of the Iron Horse got its hind foot

caught in a switch and amputation was neces-

sary, that the ICC any further than you

could throw a three-unit diesel with a full

President Kennedy may have an inspired

idea for getting rid of the threatened rail-

road strike by turning it over to Congress, to

be turned over to the Interstate Commerce

The idea is attractive to Congress, which

winced at the prospect of getting stuck with

the blame for shoving railroaders to the

The idea is attractive to the Kennedy ad-

ministration, which would do anything to

avert a railroad strike at a time when

the 1964 presidential image is hanging in

The idea of not having a strike is attrac-

tive, also-or should be-to railroaders, in-

cluding the firemen whose obsolescent jobs

There is only one group that will find

nothing attractive about putting the ICC in

charge of the work rules dispute the rail-

MEMBERS OF THIS group never find

anything attractive about turning over to

the federal government responsibilities that

should be handled by the people themselves.

In a report on farm efficiency, the U.S.

because there aren't as many farms as

We had to think a few minutes before

remembering what this reminded us of, then

it come to us. Two Indians in a new car

bought with oil well royalties were riding

around and got lost. The Indian who was

driving finally said they must be going in

the wrong direction and getting farther

from the reservation. The other Indian

wondered why he thought so. "We're not

hitting as many Indians," said the driver.

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not realize the dilligent effort made by the

officers of the Highway Patrol but those of

down through the years can speak only

praise of their exemplary service to the

Our Highway Patrol

Facts Behind

are the root of the potential trouble.

wall in a labor dispute.

the economic balance.

roading

there used to be.

Chief of Police.

share in this award.

by legislative fiat for the next two years.

load of oil.

This is why it seemed peculiar, when the

People who think this way are to be found

in all other groups-unionists, nonunionists,

Republicans, Democrats, independents, wage

earners, salary earners, the old, the young,

Collectively, they are the Americans who

They can point to no examples of its

Granted that things like national defense

must be trusted to it and it must be able

to act as referee in squabbles among its

citizens, Americans who mistrust big govern-

ment wouldn't let it run a pizza shop if

They blame its stupid regulations for many

of the things wrong with railroads already.

They shudder to think of inflicting the

same boneheadedness on railroad workers

and the taxpaying public and has been in-

flicted on railroad management-and the

EVERYONE was overjoyed when the steel

industry figured out a way to settle work

rules disputes without government interven-

tion on a strike. Hopes were high that other

industries might be as fortunate and as

It probably was too much to hope for

the railroads, which have been under fed-

eral regulation for decades. But as things

now may turn out, it will not be a happy

alternative if federal regulation with a

vengeance is clamped on railroad labor just

because it already is clamped on manage-

In its worst nightmares about compulsory

arbitration, railroad labor never dreamed of

men and women.

they could stop it.

taxpaying public.

mistrust big government.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Kennedy's message to Congress on the labor dispute

which has threatened a nationwide railroad strike is essentially fair in every respect. It affords little comfort, however, to either the unions or the railroads because it merely post-

pones until a later day the David Lawrence final solution of the problems involved. Will well as many unions and employers in other industries - that national union power could be approaching the end of its rope?

The huge cost and widespread injury that could result from a railroad strike are well understood throughout the country and the American people are in the mood to go along with any solution that will spare them such a hardship but the fact remains that nationally organized labor unions now wield such economic power that, to avert tragic strikes, the government has to step in and do more than merely mediate a dis-

In this instance, Congress is asked to give the Interstate Commerce Commission full authority to prescribe a settlement. It isn't called "compulsory arbitration." Yet it means an order to both sides to take certain steps outlined by a government agency.

Federal Intervention In Rail Dispute Necessary

America's economic mechanism has grown so complex that, under the commerce clause of the Constitution, the federal government has been assuming that it has the legal right to regulate not only the transportation industry, but also the wage conditions and working arrangements in virtual-

ly all industries, whether or not they are public utilities.

FROM A LEGAL and constitutional viewpoint, there is no doubt that Conress possesses the power to write laws to control the national economy by stipulating the conditions that shall prevail in

most industries. It had been hoped that, under a free-enterprise system, collective bargaining - namely, voluntary agreements - would be the method used to set wages. Despite all the disclaimers that collective bargaining is still to be maintained, the fact remains that, in this instance at least, collective bargaining now has been brushed aside and government action through special laws has become necessary.

Labor union leaders never dreamed that any such situation would come to pass. They always assumed that, by strikes in local areas and collective bargaining, they could achieve their ends without such intervention of government. Now the picture has changed because, as the President outlined his message, the damage of a railroad strike would be incredibly great and irreparable.

The Interstate Commerce Commission heretofore has exercised its powers in the rail industry primarily in regulating rates for freight and passengers, but in recent years has also been authorized to protect the job security of employes when there are mergers.

FROM THIS, it now is being inferred by President Kennedy that the commission has authority to deal with the impact of the new work rules which the railroads wish to apply because of automation and other developments which have cut down the need for as many employes as before. The President says in his message to Congress:

"There is no reason why these principles and procedures, if they are applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad mergers and mass transit modernization, are not equally applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad modernization and mechan-

"An expert body should pass on these proposed rule changes in the light of public service and safety; and it also should make ployes from bearing the full cost of technical or economic progress, so long as priority is given to

The Interstate Co. mission is to be given two years in which to work out an agreement. It will listen to the proposals of both sides in the dispute and take into account any agreements they might reach in the interim. To this extent, collective bargaining, theoretically at least,

As far as the cost of the transi-

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which shares in the benefits, would also bear part of the burden imposed by advancing railroad technology." The President adds:

"The government has some obligation to assist those adversely affected by governmental decisions which are required in the national interest; and there is little logic in projecting the economy by methods which also lead to increased unemployment and more distressed areas. The unfairness of placing the entire burden of readjustment costs upon either the carriers or the workers is an additional reason why legislation is particularly appropriate

MR. KENNEDY is convinced that there will be problems of this nature coming up in other industries and that the principle of government intervention and assistance should be recognized as neessarv.

in this case.'

So, despite all the talk about compulsory arbitration and other devices that have been used in the past, it is plain that a new factor has entered the scene namely, government intervention and governmental designalowed in settling labor disputes.

Disappointment will be felt by labor unions generally which had believed that they could exercise national power on a private basis without being subjected to gov-

ernmental discipline. The enormity of the problem. however, and the helplessness of the labor unions themselves in dealing with the rise or unemploymet due to automation have brought a change that nobody really wants but that has become inevitable.

The New York Herald Tribune

History Today

Today is Friday, July 26, the 207th day of 1963. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1779, a French lieutenant-colonel named Fleury

became the first foreigner to receive a medal from the U.S. Congress. He commanded the Colonial party which stormed the fort at Stony Point. As the first man to enter the main fort, Fleury quickly hauled down the British

On this date:

In 1759, the French fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y., was abandoned

to the British. In 1847, the Republic of Lbieria

was founded. In 1908, the Bureau of Investi--now the FBI—was create

ed by Congress and placed under jurisdiction of the U.S. Attorney In 1947, the U.S. armed forces were reorganized and unified with

Navy Secretary James Forrestal appointed as first secretary of defense. In 1956, 50 lives were lost when

collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm off Nantucket, Mass.

THE FREE IF WE UP THE INTEREST RATE IT WILL LOWER THE TENSION MAYBE AN ASPIRIN WILL HELP

Department of Agriculture says the number of farm machines on farms is getting smaller

the Statistics

anything this grisly.

There are fewer rolling pins in farm use than there used to be. The sale of horse liniment has slumped. Mail order houses aren't selling as many suits of long underwear to ruralites as they did in 1919. The sale of lamp wicks has slumped.

Information like this belongs with information about fewer farm tractors, combines and milking machines. It figures. There aren't as many Sunday neckties owned by farmers as there used to be, either, or cribs for farm-born babies, pitch forks, or those curious vessels comedians are everlastingly making jokes about.

All of which will be brought out eventually in official U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics - but hardly in the nature of anything startling. Any farmer could have guessed it in one try and a city slicker in

There's a slump in leather aprons for blacksmiths, too. Fewer horseshoes to put on. Fewer horses, you know.

Candidates Needed

There's an apparent lack of interest in some school, township and nonpartisan village elective offices.

us on this newspaper who have had a closer association with the organization Congratulations to the patrolmen of the nearby Lisbon and Canfield barracks who portant offices.

Vacancies will occur in some districts, especially on school boards, unless some genuinely interested citizens step forward before the filing deadline Aug. 7, twelve days hence. Board service is time consuming, oftentimes thankless, and is without remuneration, but that is why dedicated citizens are needed to run for these im-

trained men who strive continuously for improvement of our sometimes appalling traffic picture. The average citizen may

Purely Personal

By Truman Twill

I am continuing to read every syllable tional headquarters. about the flap over the eye-popping discovery of sex shenanigans among conservative British lions and wondering what British Labour-

We are great ones in our family for thinking about doing Christmas shopping early, though we never do it until a few days before Christmas. But we already have located playing cards with pictures of all the numerouse Kennedys, to give to Republican

I think it's too bad the impression has been made that Dr. Janet Travell didn't work out as White House physician; she is still on the payroll. As I understand it, Dr. George Gregory Buckley, the new physician in charge, is an all-around medico, whereas Dr. Travell was a specialist - and the presidential back ailment now is no longer a prob-

Exposing a television audience to "Inherit the Wind" (the 38-years-ago Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., climaxed by the death of William Jennings Bryan, darling of the Southern mind, could be construed as a reminder we're still up against the same mind in a new context. You can't win.

Some one with the time and talentto prepare the document should write one of those fictional wills, bequeathing West Germany, South Korea and South Viet Nam to U. S. posterity; they're here to stay as U. S. responsibilities.

It turns out now I was premature with my idea of starting an anti-cigarette campaign to appeal to people who want to stop smoking. The thing is catching on, and someone will clean up handsomely by starting a na- that light.

All power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely in private enterprise as well ites propose to do about sex if they get into as public authority. Sooner or later, the top man begins to believe it is the crime of lesemajeste to disagree with him.

> resistance and have been since Mahatma Gandhi used to to liberate India. I think all of us should sit down and remain seated until government is coerced into coming to its senses and letting us keep our own money. OK, call it a taxpayers' strike, if that suits

I did not scorch my eyeballs trying to look at the latest eclipse, but the earnest warnings about this hazard fall into the same category as attempts to spoil all other special occasions with warnings about the hazards pertaining thereto.

It's funny when you think about it that the House Un-American Activities Committee will not swarm down on Southern governors and legislators saying things undermining the Constitution of the United States far more determinedly than the ordinary run of sub-

What could be more fitting than a tennis champion named Nadine Netter? She's for real - as real as the half dozen or so occupational names everybody has encountered at one time or another. My favorite is Bash,

I am enthusiastic about the idea of passive known of his early activities, there never would have been any doubt that Fidel Castro was tied into the old Comintern (Communist Interthen was to work among the Guaymi Indians. He had just left

I am personally fed up with attempts to make it appear that grown men who play kids games for a living take themselves as seriously as sports writers think they should. I think these "play boys" have a ball and liked it better when they were portrayed in

PANAMA CITY viser, behind the scenes, of Com-This is a report with a triple munist President Jacobo Arbenz. plot - each pivoting on one man, Guevara is a brilliant econoa maker of Communist revolutions mist and organizer - a Mao

By VICTOR RIESEL

sphere.

Victor Riesel The second

theme is the tale of the adventures

of the itinerant peddler of guer-

rilla wars. Thirdly, this will be

the detailing of the looting of gov-

ernments by this man, Moscow's

account executive in chare of

His name is "Che" Guevara,

assignments from the Latin sec-

THIS WAS BACK in the early

50s. Had the U.S. government

"Che" Guevara's assignment

his home country, Argentina. He

lived with the Guaymi Indians for

six months, leaving behind him

for future use several tiny cadres

A few months ago he sent for

two of those units. They came to

him in Havana. They were trained

for action among the Guaymis and

are not back in Panama. But I

am jumping ahead of my story

Panama, Guevara went to Guate-

mala City. There he was assigned

to the new Communist government

By late 1953 he was high in the

From the Guaymi interior of

by a full decade or more.

of Communist activists.

hours' drive from here.

putting fire to Latin America.

now Cuba's industrial chief.

del Fuego.

The main

story line will

tell of this

man's finding

Fidel Castro in

Mexico almost

a decade ago.

amed at giving the Soviet Union Tse-tung in Western clothes. Una bloc of na- der his guidance the Arbenz retions in the gime put hundreds of thousands of Western Hemidollars in the pockets of its of-

Arbenz received \$100,000 a year in presidential salary. He cut into business and soon had several estates. He personally controlled more than \$5 million not long after he took over the presidency of Guatemala.

Maker of Red Revolutions

government. He became chief ad-

AT THE DIRECTION of Guevara, Guatemala dispatched another \$5 million to Swiss and Czech banks, allegedly for the purchase of industrial equipment. This money was later fed back into the Communist operation.

Then, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency "encouraged" an anti-Communist revolution. Arbenz It's his book on do-it-yourself was overthrown in 1954. But in the revolutions which is being studied last hours of the Communist reby youthful violent Communists gime, he and his lieutenants took from the Rio Grande to Tierra more than \$1 million from the One of "Che" Guevara's first government vaults.

Then they fled to refuge in the Mexican Embassy in Guatemala tion of the Soviet Central Committee was to go into the Pana-City. Later the Mexican ambasmanian interior not too many jeep sador flew them out to Mexico City, along with their little black bags of cash.

> "Che" Guevara then began looking about for another revolution to make. He ran into Venezuelan exiles and offered them money, aircaft, manpower and, of course, hmself. They turned him down because they knew of his Communist record. They wanted to overthrow their dictatorship, but not with Communist aid.

But the peddler of revolutions found another customer - Fidel Castro. The Cuban and his brother Raoul, who was a known member of the Communist party, eagerly took the Guevara package*

Today Guevara is one of the chief conduits between Moscow and Havana. But he has not forgotten his Guatemalan assignment, Jacobo Arbenz is with him in Havana. They are directing the new invasion of Guatemala.

ONCE MORE they operate as they did when they took that nation of three million back in the early '50s. They are infiltrating the unions.

I know for a fact that the Communist agents are winning new friends inside Guatemalan labor. Money, big promises, the gradual disappearace of the old timers, skilled organization - all work well for the Communists,

Add to this the newly-trained youthful revolutionary technicians, the slashing of communication wires, the handlers of explosives, the saboteurs - and you have petition from the Chinese Communists. They too are wooing the

Recently a delegation headed the parties themselves." to Peking as the guests of the National Women's Federation of China. This was the first open friendly gesture towards the Chinese Communists. There will be

ernment is swung against us. Wellnow we know how it happens. It doesn't really happen. It's all a long, long period of time.

"Che" Guevara finds some com-

Then suddenly a friendly gov-

agreements privately reached by

is being maintained.

very, very carefully planned over tion is concerned, the President says that "the nation as a whole.

the Italian liner Andrea Dorai



Dear Ann Landers: May I have the last word in regard to the unfortunate girl who complained because she had a shape like an ironing board? You told her to go to the lingerie store and buy what she needed. I thought your advice was top-notch but one reader wrote to say store-bought curves are dishonest and that such fakery is symbolic of the decay of American integrity. May

In those days the teachers wore white shirtwaists and form-fitting, ankle-length skirts. Our history teacher, Miss Smith, was tall and slender with no hips at all, poor thing. Her long, straight skirts made her look 7 feet tall.

I tell you what happened when

I was a grade school pupil back

One day she appeared in class with a beautiful figure. I was dying of curiosity - and, being 10 years old, I hadn't yet learned it was impolite to ask personal questions. So I asked. This is what she said, "I made myself some hip pads which I tie around my waist. What God has forgotten I made up with cotton.'

So, you see, there's nothing new about it.-SEA WILLOW.

Dear Willow: Thanks for the fascinating piece of history, and for a mighty catchy little

Money Manager

Dear Ann: We are in our early 50s and this is the second marriage for us both. I've always held a responsible job and managed my money affairs well.

When Leonard was widowed 10 years ago he turned over his fidaughter. His wife always had managed the money so his eldest daughter took over where her mother had left off. Leonard handed over his pay check to her and she paid all the bills and gave him an allowance.

We've been married four months and Leonard's daughter still is paying his bills and giving him an allowance.

I'm very uncomfortable about

this but don't know what to do. We are getting along fine and I don't want to rock the boat. Still, this is like a bone in my throat. Should I say nothing and hope in time he will offer to let me handle the family finances - or what?-NUMBER TWO.

Dear Two: Don't stand on one foot while you're waiting, Lady. It may be a very long waitlike maybe forever.

When Leonard had no wife, it was all right for his daughter to pinch hit, but now that he has a wife, the pinch hitter should be benched.

For Girls Only

Dear Ann: Please print this for all girls who are going steady and are afraid to break up.

I went steady with Bart for a year. He was selfish and inconsiderate and I was miserable most of the time but I thought that was the way love was supposed to be. One day I realized we were fighting all the time so I told him we'd better call it quits. He agreed but asked if we could date once in awhile.

Three weeks went by and he didn't call. I was heartbroken. I close to calling him and admitting it. But somehow I controlled myself.

Then I met Earle. After one date I knew what it was like to be treated like a lady. Earle was everything that Bart wasn't. Last night we ran into Bart at a party and for the first time I saw how crude, arrogant and phony he is.

Now I could kick myself for being so dumb and wasting a whole year on him. Please pass the word. - HAPPIER NOW. Dear Happier: Hooray for

you. You were like that worm in the horseradish who thought it was the sweetest place in the world because it was the only place he'd ever been. P.S.: Students, take note...

Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed en-

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The Social Notebook

MRS. JOSEPH HURRAY of N Union Ave. entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening, with honors shared by Mrs. William Stevenson and Mrs. Wallace King.

Mrs. Michael Zimmerman Jr., assisted the hostess with serving refreshments and the next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 11, with Mrs. Russell Hackett of E.

MEMBERS OF THE JOKERS Card Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Todor of near Beloit.

Mrs. Harry Camp and Carl Mc-Cartney Jr. shared honors in "500".

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Willard Headland Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney will entertain the group at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in their home on the Whinnery Road.

MRS. WILLIAM FAST was elected president when members of the Chatterbox Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Greenamyer of Shelton Road.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. Gail Bartchy; secretary, Mrs. John K. Lutz, and treasurer, Mrs. Greenamyer. A former member, Mrs. Franklin Ross of Miami, Fla., was a

"Hearts" was played with prizes won by Mrs. Bartchy and Mrs. this pattern - add 15 cents for Basil Hutton.

Refreshments were served with ing and special handling. Send to Mrs. Vernon Weingart assisting Anne Adams, care of The Salem the hostess.

p.m. Aug. 28 in the home of Mrs. plainly name, address with zone, Lutz on the Goshen Road.

councelors of the Missionetts of Catalog, ready now! Over 300 de- for days without rust! the First Assembly of God Church sign ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents I have had women write that visited Highland Park Zoo at for Catalog. Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Charles Landsberger, whose wedding was an event of July 8 in the First Baptist Church at Cumber- and Gloria Jean Gardner, 18, Saland, Md., were honored at a re- lineville. ception recently by the bride- Jerry Allen Rose, 24, salesman, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. East Liverpool and Jane Eliza-W. C. Landsberger of the Salem beth Baldwin, 20, student nurse, Road, Lisbon. The bride is the New Waterford. former Susan Ann Morris, daugh- Dalton E. Jackson, 28, maintenter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ance man, Poland, and Shirley Morris of 151 Sherman St., Lis- Ann Gilmore, 26, waitress, New

The white covered bride's table William Young, 57, road superwas decorated with a wedding visor, and Gladys Wood, 55, cake topped with miniature brid-stock girl, East Liverpool. al figurines and arrangements of pansies and ivy.

A graduate of David Anderson Sunday School Picnic High School in Lisbon, the bride is employed by the American Laundry Co. Mr. Landsberger is School of the First Friends employed by Quaker Pastry Shop and is also a graduate of David Church Wednesday evening at Anderson High School.

The couple are residing at 680 Euclid St.

MRS. LESTER WILSON of Tower Road was hostess at a charge of the dinner and were stork shower honoring her sister,
Mrs. Roger Henthorne of Winona

assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Roger Henthorne of Winona, Tuesday evening.

Gifts were placed around a large stork on a table laid with a white cloth decorated with miniature storks each containing a her were winners of the pie bak-"fortune" which were opened and ing contest. read by the guests.

The 14 attending enjoyed games for the children and prizes awwith prizes awarded to Mrs. Hom- arded. Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Ammon er Althouse, Mrs. Wesley Craw- Anderson, Mrs. Glen Wehr, Mrs. ford Jr., Mrs. Dawson Irey, Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindesmith and Mrs. James Robert Shinn, George Shriver and Menning

Mrs. Ruby Geary and Mrs. the games. Menning assisted the hostess with The ball game between the serving refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. GUS SEVeryn were chaperones when 60 FORFEITS BOND IN LISBON couples danced to the music of The Uncalled Four Saturday eve- Lisbon RD 5, forfeited a \$10 ap- lem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., ning at the Teen-Age Dance pearance bond Thursday in Mayor P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Stavak Club at their hall.

They will sponsor another sured clear distance. dance this Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and music will again be furnished by The Uncalled driven by Patrolman Phillip E. dlecraft designs in our new 1963

MEMBERS OF THE FRIENDship Class of the First United Lincoln Way. Minor damages quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Centennial Park.

THE WESLEYAN GROUP of Bunker Hill Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

MEMBERS OF THE FARR Class of the First Christian Church will have a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church Fellowship Hall.

FIRM'S INCOME UP

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown says its net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$16,-631,979, or \$1.12 a share, compared with \$14.717,123, or 81 cents a share, in the same period last



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Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Barnes, Joan Rea and Cyndie Ro-

Games and contests were held

Orvan Tolson were in charge of

married men and unmarried men

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Let this sit overnight. In the morning you will find a for many things. You can take while soaking. any scourer and dip into this goopy mixture and scrub.

The next meeting will be at 8 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print can pick out the steel wool and Southern Local Seeks squeeze it a bit, then scrub any Vote on Two Levies pot or pan. WASH the steel pad PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon off and place it back in that good TWENTY-SEVEN members and inside new Fall - Winter Pattern jewelers rouge and scrub away

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the Salem Chapter 122, Disabled American Veterans, will attend the organization's state convention in Akron today through Sun-

The largest registration in the history of the state organization is expected to be recorded at the convention. The Ohio club has Max A. Henkin and Robert L. Tateman, Attorneys Salem News July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1963 asked so many times to repeat nails. The pad will be so soft 'how to save soap-filled steel hat it will get into those creases reached an all-time high in membership and leads all states for Also . . . when you are scrub-But let's not make a habit of bing that skillet with all the

repeats. We have too many new scrambled egg residue, the ideas just waiting for space. Any- scrambled eggs can be washed

national commander, will give an address. Ohio Gove. James A. Rhodes also will speak.

Street; and that said petition is now pending before said Council and final action thereon, according to law, will be taken on and after July 2nd, 1963.

Take any old peanut butter jar I don't use a peanut butter jar lyself, because one day I hap
If your goop gets low . . . add a little water and if you run out add some liquid detergent to the jar!

Rev. Laurence H. Hall of Cleveland will be speaker for the annual convention banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Flection of ct. (I don't use a peanut butter jar add some liquid detergent to the

And remember - No rust as

daughter . . . so she can clutter up her cabinets? NO!) of experience! Housewives earn On Trip to Africa

Dear Heloise: For those who have mildew in colored tablecloths:

I soak mine in buttermilk. This has worked successfully for me. Let it soak in the butter milk at room temperature until the milgooey substance. This is terrific dew disappears. Rub slightly,

MRS. PAUL FRANKLIN.

Two levies that would produce School District, asking a ballot place for a vote at the Nov. 5 their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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The board asked renewal of a 4.4-mill levy, explaining it has been reduced from its former figure of 5 mills because of the property reappraisal. The millage of the larger levy was reduced to produce an amount no larger The State of Ohlo.

the school board clerk.

50 Scouts To Begin Week of Camping

LISBON - More than 50 Boy Scouts in the Columbiana Council will begin their camp session at Camp Twin Spruce, Leesville Lake, Sunday, according to Bennett D. Taylor, scout executive director and head of the summer camp program.

This is the next to the last week of camping. The following troops will send boys.

Troop 78, East Liverpool West Gate School PTA; Groop 6, Salem St. Paul's Church; Troop 40, Fairfield Methodist Church; Troop 46, Salineville United Presbyterian Church; Troop 88, Winona Methodist Church, and Troop 147, Dress up a bedroom with birds- Homeworth United Presbyterian

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Furrer to Attend **DAV** Convention

Edward Furrer, commander of

the 26th consecutive year.

One of the features of the convention will be a chapter service officers' school, which will be in charge of DAV national service officers and officials of the Veterans Administration.

Peter L. Dye of Denver, Colo., national commander will give an office said leading before said council and office said alley from Cedar Street to Cherry Street, said alley being a situation by owners of lots No. 39, 30, 59, 59½, 61, 61½ and 62 of the Hillsdale Addition to the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, has been presented to the Council of t

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Fresno, Calif., will leave soon for Africa for a three-year term of service as teachers with the Mennonite Central Committee Teachers Abroad program.

Mrs. Schroeder is the former
Helen Steer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Steer of Damascus,
and is a graduate of Goshen

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Margaret L. Stryffeler of RD 2, Salem,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence J.

Stryffeler deceased. late of Butler
Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Township High School and Marion College. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder have been teaching in the Fowler, Calif., school system.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59165
Estate of Jean G. Willson aka Jean

Two levies that would produce a total of 6.4 mills for current operating expenses were filed Thursday afternoon with the County Election Board at East Liverpool by the Southern Local School District, asking a ballot Willson Deceased. Willson Deceased. Willson Deceased. Willson Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hugh McIntosh of High St., Washington-ville, Ohio, has been duly appointed the Estate of Jean G. Willson aka etc. deceased, late of Willson aka etc. deceased, late of Harry A. Shinn deceased, late of Washington-ville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Probate Judge of Said County

Edw. C Greenamyer, Attorney Salem News July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

than the revenue it raised prior to the reappraisal. The board also TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff

asked a ballot place for a new 2-mill levy.

Both propositions would be in effect five years. Enacted by the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction, at the door of the board of education May 13, the public auction of the board of education May 13, the public auction of the board of the board of the board of education May 13, the public auction of the Estate of Mander France Dressel aka Maude Webs-ter Dressel deceased, late of MC I. Handover ton, ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Maude France Dressel aka Maude Webs-ter Dressel deceased, late of MC I. Spelded of RD I. Handover ton, ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Maude France Dressel aka Maude Webs-ter Dressel deceased, late of MC I. Spelded of RD I. Handover ton, ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Maude France Dressel aka Maude Webs-ter Dressel deceased, late of MC I. Spelded of RD I. Handover ton, ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mc II. Spelded of RD II. Handover ton, ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the E board of education May 13, the resolutions were certified to the above named County, on Tuesday. election board by Bernice Hirst, the 13th day of August, 1963, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., E.D.S.T. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the City of Sa-

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dar Street, Salem. Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$8.000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
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Columbiana County, O. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE ALLEY

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LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of Said County Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys Salem News July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE

Dated this 26th day of June, 1963 Probate Judge of Said County Coe, Yeagley & Coe, Attorneys Salem News July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 59164
Estate of Maude Frances Dressel aka Maude Webster Dressel De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Rich

within four months.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Court, Columbiana County, Ohio No. 59191

In the Matter of

To All Parties Interested in the Probate Judge of Said County Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys Salem News July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING
OF APPLICATION
TO RELIEVE ESTATE
FROM ADMINISTRATION

Estate of Irene Scullion:
You are hereby notified that on
the 19th day of July. 1963 an application was filled by Rose Marie
Scullion in the Probate Court of
said County, to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.

Said application will be for hear-ing before said Court on the 19th day of August, 1963, at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

LOUIS TOBIN Guy J. Mauro, Attorney Salem News, July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1963

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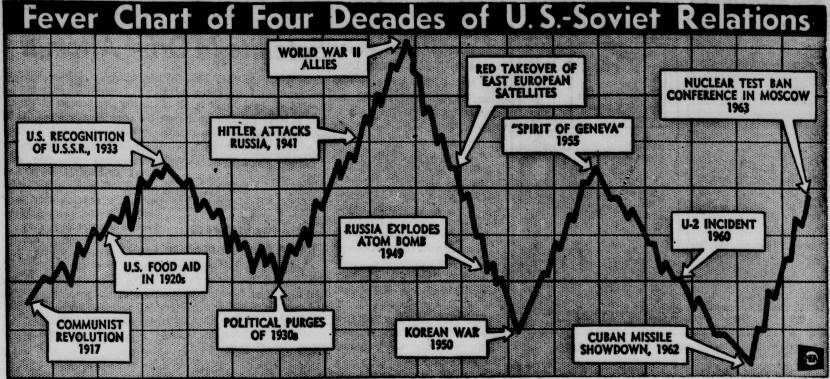
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THE EAGLE AND THE BEAR - Since the Bolshevik Revolution (or counterrevolution) of 1917, U.S.-Russian relations have varied from cool to very warm to very chilly and all the degrees between. Chart above visualizes this changeable international temperature. Cold and warm readings are arbitrary and differ between observers. Things got off to a bad start with Lenin's takeover of the Russian Revolution. American troops actually fought Red soldiers on Russian soil during the ensuing civil war. In the 1920s, much American economic and technical aid was extended to the Soviets. A high point was reached in 1933 when the United States granted diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime.

Interestingly, this was partly at the urging of capitalists who hoped for increased business between the two nations. Feelings took another dip with the purge trials of the 1930s and the Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact of 1939. But Hitler's invasion of Russia heated Russo-American friendship to its highest point. This was shortlived, however, being chilled by Red coups in Europe and obstructionism in the United Nations. The Cold War has, for the most part, lived up to its name with only a few warming periods. There was a sudden plunge in the fall of 1962, but the recovery has been quick. Cordiality appears to be approaching another high with the current nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, at the same time as Russia's relations with Communist ally China are dropping to the freezing level. In spite of the warmth directed toward the West, diplomats are not discarding their

the low bidder for the 66-passen- tion, Glen Churchfield, trumpet

ger bus. With the addition of the section, and Douglas C. Knisely,

clarinet section. All three are

members of the High School

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have returned home after a two-

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mandale, Ont., Canada.

Legion at Columbiana To Organize Squadron attended the recent Ohio Jaycee buses for transporting students. Mrs. Glen Shasteen of N. Mic

Firestone Post 290 of the Ameriteams. Plans are to add an ad- Mahon, director. can Legion have been selected to organize a Sons of the American Legion Squadron. Announcement the ones currently playing. was made at the regular meeting It was also announced that the Jr., spoke at a luncheon. Monday at the Post home.

eligible to join the squadron with Salem team Aug. 4. meetings scheduled for the first A report by delegates to the

during the first meeting in August Winegord, street fair secretary, ter at one of Ohio's state univerbeing made for the open house and a program established which stated plans are now being comwill include educational, enter-pleted for the annual fair. taining and meeting activities

A new charter has been drawn for the reorganization of the Post and five Auxiliary members ber of Commerce and Hope Men-A new charter has been drawn group which will be under the attended the recent 45th Annual leadership of Andy Parsley, Evert Ohio Convention in Cleveland. Morse and William Grate.

buckle, delegates to the Annual ler, Albert Hays, Robert Patchen, Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys' A. M. McLaughlin, Robert Lan-Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys

State Convention held in June at terman, William Duffy and Dar-Schools of the approval by the Columbiana residents.

A report on the American Legion-sponsored baseball team, revealed that the team is now play-

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Post team will host Hanoverton All sons of Legion members at the Firestone Park ball field under 21 years of age will be Wednesday and will entertain the

and third Mondays of each month. recent State convention in Cleve-

NINE DELEGATES from the

Richard Perrin and Brian Ar- old Lower, Grate, Edward Mah- Park. ard Winegord, Mrs. Robert Patchen and Mrs. Al Hayes attended as representatives of the Auxil-

> 715 Auxiliary members attended the three-day convention, which was climaxed by Cleveland's largest parade of the year. The Post 290 Color Gaurd participated in

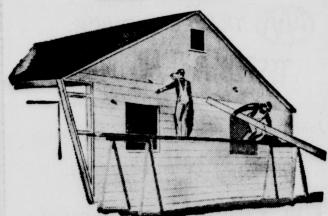
> Two area Legion posts took nonors in contests sponsored by the Legion. The best senior band award went to the Salem Quaker Band and Toronto's senior drill team was also a winner in that

New officers elected during the convention meetings were: Donald L. Gruebaum of Marysville, Commander; Vernon E. Allen of Middleburg Heights, first vicecommander; Charles W. Heacock Columbus, second vice-commander; Glenn F. Horton of Toledo, treasurer; and Rev. John D. Kempf of Newcomerstown, chap-

Auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. William N. Gill of Minerva, president; Mrs. Leo T. McElroy of West Jefferson, first vice-president Mrs. Homer Smith of Mc-Connelsville, second vice-president; Mrs. Franklin T. Beaver-

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son of Gibsonburg, treasurer.

OFFICERS OF the Columbiana new bus, the Columbiana School Junior Chamber of Commerce who district now has a total of six meeting in Cincinnati were Jack dle St. is in Chicago visiting a COLUMBIANA - Twenty-six ing in the Columbiana County Hooey, president; Fred Koch, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Charter members of Benjamin League which is made up of six state director and William Mc-Mrs. J. D. Gano and daughter,

Elmer Williams, past state president, was the principal speaker Fla., is visiting his daughter and and Congressman Robert Taft, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

During the sessions, the entire group voted in favor of the Baltimore, Md., are visiting his \$250 million bond issue on cig-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph arette tax currently up for re- Nicola of 260 S. Main St. newal. This issue would provide Seventy persons were present at the drop-in meeting of the Sen-Election of officers will be held land was given, and Richard Research and Development Cen-

> A SOFTBALL GAME, featuris program chairman for the day. ing the Columbiana Junior Chamnonite Church, has been schedul- will honor their parents, Mr. and ed for Monday at the field north Mrs. Charles Coppock of Phoenix, They were: Commander Har- of the football field at Firestone Ariz., with open house Sunday.

Notice has been received by the golden wedding anniversary. The Board of Education of Columbiana Coppock family are all former

Ohio University, were introduced eld Carder, Mrs. Dareld Carder, Controlling Board of the State Deby Commander Harold Lower, and gave a brief description of activ
Mrs. Willard Zellers, Mrs. Rich
president, Mrs. Ross Schockley, partment of Education for the purchase of a new school bus feel. purchase of a new school bus for nounced the following boys have the Columbiana school district.

Main Street Motors proved to be Charles Harley, baritone sax sec-

Kristen Kay, born Thursday.

Gustafson of N. Cross St.

Clarence Horn of Longwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicalo of

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OXFORD, Ohio X(AP) - This Butler County town may have 33,000 inhabitants by 1980 if Miami University continues to grow at the present rate, a St. Louis planning firm says.

Village officials say the report notes Oxford's population has been slightly larger than Miami's enrollment through the years. Miami is expected to have about 15,000 students by that time. The state university's enrollment was 8,210 at the time the report was

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DELEGATION RETURNS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

Ohio delegation to the National Governors Conference in Miami Beach, Fla., returned by plane Thursday night minus the top man. Gov. James A. Rhodes and his wife remained in Florida for another day or two, an aide said.

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Deaths **Funerals**

Miss Mary Goddard

Funeral services for Miss Mary M. Goddard, 79, of Salineville, who died Wednesday morning of a heart attack, will be held at the home Saturday morning at 2 p.m. Friends may call this evening

at the home. Rev. Allen Rose of the Salineville Methodist Church will have

charge of services, to be followed by burial in Woodland Cemetery, Salineville.

Miss Goddard was born in Salineville Oct. 4, 1883, and was a lifelong resident of that village. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Bess Goddard of the home and Mrs. Ida Hardesty of Canton; a niece, Mrs. Mary Louise Millie of Canton, and several nephews.

Quake

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bringing in supplies and manpow er and then turning around to evacuate the injured.

The town of Nis, northeast of Skopje, made space for 1,000 beds for the injured. Doctors were rushed in from all towns in

Belgrade Radio described Skopje as a "great tragic working place."

The water supply was cut off

and Yugoslav army units set up emergency distribution centers. Telephone and telegraph lines

only link with the outside world.

to estimate the damage and this to reach Belgrade from the historic capital of Macedonia. He told of the most solidly built

ia army barracks, being razed today's 26th of July anniversary along with others.

Most of Guests Killed

Tanjug said the New Macedonia Hotel, packed with guests, was leveled and most of the guests was damaged.

He said other hotels and many other buildings were badly dam- North Georgetown aged or destroyed.

The first shock hit with shatlighter shocks.

Blagojevic, a dressing in his room at the Hotel behind the old school yard. Invalid, opposite the railroad sta- Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

"I saw the railroad station go 9 both nights. down in front of my eyes," he said. "It was a terrible sight." SENTENCED TO JAIL

debris, Tanjug reported.

wide areas of southern Yugoslav- his minor children. fined to the Skopje area.

hospitals were badly damaged. he pay for his children's support. The few wards that still can be used are crammed with injured people receiving emergency treat-

Harriman

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an effective test ban treaty ratified and "it is incumbent on the administration to give all mem bers the fullest information on this before the debate begins.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has not indicated what his position will be, saying only that the treaty will evoke considerable debate in the Senate.

Don Cameron Files For Township Trustee

Donald R. Cmeron of Salem RD 1, filed today with the county election board to seek election as Butler Township trustee in the Nov. 5 general election.

His entry brought to 43 the

number entered for nonpartisan Vasa, in Stockholm harbor. The village township and school dis- Swedish craft foundered as she trict posts. The filing deadline is began her maiden voyage in

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Newschart above give the economic and social story of the auto in our time. Some 14 per cent of the American labor force is employed in auto-connected endeavor, and outlook for the auto industry is a prime business barometer. It seems to be up-up-up in the outlook for the future. Data from selected sources as compiled by marketing research office of Ford Motor Co.

Prison

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were cut and radio provided the and attacks on Venezuelan and

Some sources suggested the break was timed to coincide with

Elsewhere in Venezuela, FALN hunting the prison escapees.

p.m. EST Thursday) while most for the children, concessions and on Route 18, just west of the of the inhabitants were asleep. home-cooked meals will be fea- junction of Route 46. This was followed by a series of tured at the annual Firemens Festival sponsored by the North hit the concrete dividers and international tension and the pilot for the Georgetown Volunteer Fire De-Yugoslav Air Transport Co., told partment tonight and Saturday Radio Belgrade that he was night at the firemen's pavilion off.

tion, when the quake struck. A program will be presented at

About five hours later, two LISBON - Kenneth Powell, 46, more minor quakes hit as relief East Liverpool RD 2, was senworkers swarmed through the tenced Thursday to a year in the county jail by Juvenile Judge The great quake was felt in Louis Tobin for non-support of

ia and as far away as Greece, Powell received a one-year senbut damage seemed to be con- tence for a similar offense in 1957 but served only part of his Tanjug reported that Skopje term being released on condition



SEA TROVE-Diver Lennart Carlbom displays a trophy from an underwater safari-a 300the hulk of the ancient ship

Boy Hurt, Driver Cited In Mishaps

Rudolph Yoder, 53 of RD 2, Leetonia was charged with fail-Hailsham, and Gromyko. marking Prime Minister Fidel ure to stop within the assured Castro's initial attempt 10 years clear distance after he struck the ago to launch a revolution in rear of a car Thursday at 2 p.m. south of Route 165.

Mrs. Betty Kellner, 38, of RD for further steps."

Gary Cunningham, 16, Youngstown was treated at This hopeful tone was also ex- and pledges the three powers to He recommended study of the tering force at 5:17 a.m. (11:17) NORTH GEORGETOWN—Rides scooter flipped over at 11 p.m. It declared:

Commissioners Act On Water District

commissioners Thursday authorthe Conservative party's large Park between West Point and ized the filing of a petition with majority in the House of Com-Gavers. common pleas court for estab- mons and support of the opposilishing a regional water and sew- tion Labor party leaders of the age district in parts of St. Clair ban and the Soviet government's and Liverpool Townships.

pleas judge, probate judge, and Hyannis Port, Mass., Sunday.

ship was given a \$300 slag grant any place under its jurisdiction or and anyone attending the event or road improvements.

The board's next regular meet-

N. Georgetown Club Aids In Festival

day at Bethel Church.

PICNIC POSTPONED

pound gilded lion emblem from Queen's Gardens, has been post- test ban negotiations. poned until Aug. 4.

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vestigated Thursday by the Cantialed in a simple ceremony in sary to detect the tess coverd papers and imports. field post of the State Highway Spiridonovka Palace by U.S. rep in the agreement. They have said Knowles Situation resentative W. Averell Harriman; that explosion in the air, in space Wheatley said the IBOP offic-Britain's science minister, Lord and under water can be dtected ers were "shocked" in September

Some 100 newsmen and photog- triggering such tests. raphers, called in to witness the The agreement specified, how- W. Va., employing 500, intended half mile east of Ohio 43 at 7a.m. on Route 164, about two miles ceremonies, were told by Gromy- ever, that nothing in the treaty to liquidate.

airport that only part of the hotel police stations to divert forces car struck hers in the rear. Cars sham voiced hope that this marks underground." of things for us all."

weapon test whatever."

Included in the weekend fest-

ivities will be a ride on horse-

back from the Salineville Village

expected to arrive at the monu-

ment by 4 p.m. It is requested

that blue or gray clothing be

The presentation of Morgan's

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"The heads of the three delega-The patrol reported the youth first step toward the reduction of Morgan's Raid lost control of his vehicle which strengthening of peace, and they fell on its side, throwing him look forward to further progress Ke-endciment Jet in this direction."

Besides the U.S. Senate, the Besides the U.S. Senate, the treaty must also be approved by neared completion when 21 mem-ified university consultants..." On Water District

the British Parliament and the Supreme Soviet. But this is considered a formality because of at Morgan's Monument Roadside

control of the Supreme Soviet. The petition, if approved, will Harriman is due to fly back to Garage by dirt roads to the monuestablish a board of five men, the United States to report to ment starting at noon. Riders are one each appointed by common President Kennedy and Rusk at

board of commissioners. These In the treaty-a marvel of conthree will then appoint two other ciseness at about 800 words-each worn. members to the board which will of the three poers "undertakes o set up the water and sewage prohibit, to prevent and not to sword in Wellsville will be followcarry out any nuclear weapon test ed by a costume ball. In other business, Butler Town- or any other nuclear explosion at

Then the treaty spells out that to West Point and Route 518 to ng will be Monday from 10 a.m. this ban covers "the atmosphere, the monument. beyond its limits, including outer space or under water, including territorial waters or high seas."

Further, the treaty provides a ban against tests "in any other A basketball throw at the Fire- environment if such explosion men's Festival tonight and Sat-causes radioactive debris to be urday night was planned when present outside the territorial limmembers of the North George- its of the state under whose juristown Ruritan Club met Thurs- diction or control the explosion is

conducted." Next Ruritan meeting will be a U.S. officials explained that alpicnic Aug. 25 for members, their though underground tests are not amilies and friends at the fire-included in the ban, they must be conducted in a way that keeps radioactive fallout from other coun-

The picnic of the Hanoverton | The agreement makes no menpresbyterian Church Sunday tion of inspection or controls-the School, scheduled for Sunday at big stumbling blocks in previous

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Leetonia

Woman's Society of Christian church with Mrs. Merle Davis and Mrs. Willard Davis as hostesses. Twelve members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Russell Shive had charge of the program," Know Your Church" assisted by Mrs. Willard Davis, Mrs. Merle Davis, Mrs. George Weikart, Mrs. Lawrence Kibler, Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt. During the business session a committee was named to call on shut-ins. It was decided to purchase a Elect 6 Directors WSCS banner.

Lunch was served by the host-Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

at the Methodist Church Camp There were 30 in attendance.

leg and internal injuries. Rebekah Lodge held a benefit card party Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, chairman,

IBOP

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Market, trade expansion and insist that on-site inspections are needed to check on suspicious cheap foreign import dumping." Color and Marketing. "This new organization, known earth tremors as a guard against as the White Ware Research Assneak underground tests. The Sosociation, has adopted many plans presumably over the nonaggres- viet Union has contended that to stay alive by research, pooling Crash Near Ravenna nly link with the outside world.

Tanjug said it was impossible

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Remule Reteneour's motor scooter was slightly in
A Lectonia motorist was cited and a Youngstown boy driving a motor scooter was slightly in
Tanjug said it was impossible president. Remule Reteneour's motor scooter was slightly in-President Romulo Betancourt's motor scooter was slightly indemocratically elected govern
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> by devices outside any country 1962 when they learned the Edwin M. Knowles China Co. of Newell,

ko: "Let us consider this as basis should prejudice "conclusion of a He added: "It was stated to us The patrol said Snyder had treaty resulting in the permanent no financial troubles or def- driven from Philadelphia and was were killed. But the eyewitness, highway bridges. They told news- Aleksander Blagojevic, said it ap highway bridges. They told news- make a left turn when Voder's ward." said Harriman and Heil sinns including in the permanent into linancial troubles or definition in the driven from Philadelphia and was inite hardship had struck the heading for the Renner Motor Aleksander Blagojevic, said it appeared to him as he drove to the peared to him as he drove to the the beginning of many good The treaty urged all other na- distant points called in their in-

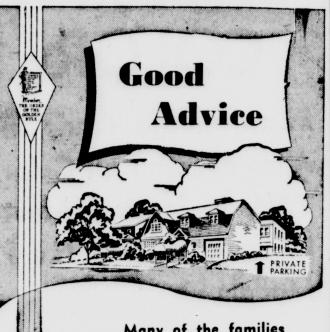
tions to join in the limited ban vestments. . ." Youngstown South Side Hospital pressed in the communique re- refrain "from causing, encourag- possibility of setting up scholarfor abrasions of the face, hands leased in Moscow along with the ing or in any way participating in ships and financial assistance for the carrying out of any nuclear sons and daughters of union mem-

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If successful, Syncom 2 will be-

Yule Tree Growers

of an eastern branch of the Ohio esses. Next meeting will be held Christmas Tree Growers Associa- seeking its 19th straight launch-Nova Jean Edgerton and Bev- Thursday night at the Elton Beard launching pad at 9:33 a.m. erly Shriver acted as counselors residence in Mahoning County. Six directors were elected. They

Pearl St. underwent surgery Mon- and Paul Schneider, North Canday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in ton, 3-year terms; Lee Pickering, Youngstown. His condition is sat- Minerva, and Elton Beard, New

in which he suffered a broken terms. These six will meet and circular orbit 22,300 miles above Mr. and Mrs. Beard showed America and the Caribbean. slides of their recent trip through

> The next meeting of the group sired orbit was attained. will be Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Syncom 1 achieved near-syn-

Trucker Killed In

REVENNA, Ohio (AP)-A truck driver was killed today a few miles from the end of a long haul when he apparently went to sleep at the wheel, the state highway patrol reported.

Wadsworth. His tractor - trailer loaded with drums of liquid detergent went off U. S. 224 oneand went into a creek.

CAPE CANAERAL, Fla. (AP) synchronous orbit satellite - one

If telephone, teletype and radio experiments with the satellite work as planned, the United States will make a great advance come the world's first operating toward a comparatively low-cost worldwide space communications networks requiring only three satellites, far enough out and so spaced that one would be in A constitution for organization range from any point.

The 3-stage, 90-foot-tall Delta, tion was completed at a meeting ing success, shot away from its

The flight plan called for the 147-pound drum-shaped satellite to hurtle upward for 5 hours, 30 minutes, its speed gradually de-HARRY FAST, JR. of 390 Walter Burbick, Guilford Lake, creasing from 22,500 miles to 3,-708 miles an hour.

Then a small solid-fuel rocket Middletown, 2-year terms; Mor- attached to Syncom 2 was to be Dean Stout is at his home on ris A. Simmons, Hubbard, and fired by an automatic timing de-347 Pearl St. following an accident James Pendry, Lisbon, 1-year vice to inject the payload into a elect offices in the near future. the equator over northern South Because of the complex flight

South America. They also served plan, space agency officials said unch at the conclusion of the it would be several hours before it could be determined if the de-

home of David Dyer, Canfield chronous orbit last Feb. 14 but Rd. The program will include a was useless as a communications discssion "Treating Trees for tool because of a power failure.

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drop from low bushes or grass When the tick has been removstalks onto animals or persons ed, whether whole or piece-meal, and spend several hours crawling the wound should be painted with around looking for a relatively un- tincture of iodine and the hands disturbed place in which to feed. should be thoroughly washed with

When you go into tick-infested brushed off. They feed by bur- area wear protective cloth in g rowing the length of their head with elastic at the openings. High into the skin then sucking your boots provide a further protection. The clothing should be spray-This would do you no harm ed with a tick repellent such as were it not for the fact that they diethyltoluamide (Deet). The bocarry the germs of Rocky Moun- dy and clothing should be inspec-Q-What is thyrotoxicosis?

A-It is a condition in which the thyroid puts out too much If not removed they have been thyroxin, the substance the thyknown to remain attached to the rold normally secretes into the skin for over a week. They can blood. This may cause a type of goiter or enlargement of the thyroid known as toxic goiter.

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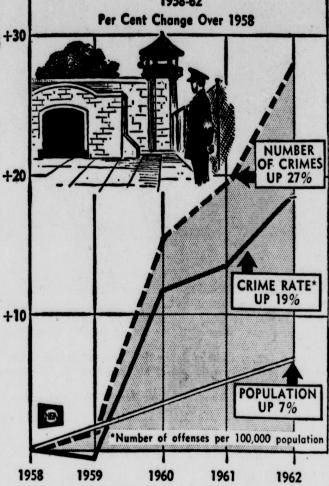
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ing the birhday of their son

THE HEROLD REUNION was

games and swimming. Relatives

Mrs. Wilber Ritchie, Beth Hen-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman

at City Hospital in East Liverpool.

Phillip Maher of Church St. is

HOWARD RANDOLPH of Tam-

Mrs. Pearl Parrish of California

and Mrs. Harold Merriner of E.

Salineville

Wendell Dean.

Calla

Fred Gee, who underwent surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown, is recovering at the held at Westville Lake with 51 more rest at night regularly and home of his son and daughter- persons present. Kenneth Compmore rest at night regularly and the twitching should stop after a of Capfield to the

Mrs. Wilbur Hofmann, along Afternoon was spent in contests, with other members of the building committee, and Rev. Kenneth were present from Salem, Se-Martin, pastor of the North Lima bring, Berlin Center, Beloit and Calvary EUB Church visited Mis-Washingtonville. Members of the East Goshen sion Churches of the Ohio East Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Saturday Night Club entertained Conference in the Canton area attended the wedding of their their families at a picnic at the Tuesday to choose plans for the granddaughter, Arlene Schweinelake on the farm of Mr. and new mission church to be built at grubtr of Zelienope, Pa, to Arthur Mrs. Dale Malmsberry Sunday the corner of Routes 164 and 165. Fleet of Harmony Pa. at the Visiting, swimming and playing Mathias Haus has returned Grace Reformed Church in Zelhorshoes were features. Thirty-home from a four-day training jenople. Also attending were Erfive persons were in attendance, session at the fifth annual Car-nest Stanley and Mrs. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer buretion Service School sponsored Shreve of Sebring and Mr. and

Gas Association in Columbus. Georgetown Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Centofanti fish of Asia and Africa, travels spent a few days last week at derson and Mrs. Robert Trummer returned home Monday after

MRS. ROSE MARTINO of West Henderson of Mount Vernon, Ind. Covina, Calif., is spending a few Mrs. Mathias Haus.

Mrs. Ida Hofmann and brother Fred Schaal and Jay Utterback Mayor Stanley Fitch is a patien visited with relatives in East Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knopp Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knox of visited Kingwood Gardens and W. Main St. are touring the New Johnny Appleseed Park at Mas- England states.

Mrs. Lena Garber has returned home from Youngstown South pa, Fla., is visiting his parents, Side Hospital where she has been Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph. a patient for the last month. Seaman 3.C. Richard Lodwick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roof Norfolk, Va. is spending a bert Adams of E. Main St. 15-day leave at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Howard Medley

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of Bloomingdale visited with Mr. Lodwick. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horst of Main St. near North Lima visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Utter

Mrs. Myra Wolf is spending some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Chapin in East Pal-

Westville

Guilford Bible School young people will be at Westville Congregational Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Emma McEldowney of Sebring, Russell Oesch, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dean Stanley of Damascus and Gladys and Rachel Oesch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley of Georgetown-Damascus Rd. honor-

Beloit Centennial To Feature Antique Display Aug. 11-17 BELOIT - Mrs. Mildred Ged-Windle of Alliance have returned sell Scoville and David Bedell.

netz, chairman of the Centennial home after visiting with Mr. and Antique Committee, has announ- Mrs. William Early. ced a display of antiques at the Miss Joanne Herold is attend-Beloit Elementary School during ing church camp at Round Lake the week of Aug. 11-17.

Tht committee will have on display items related to the history ing Conservation Camp near Coantique display.

Anyone having such items should contact Mrs. Glen Turner, ed Mr. and Mrs. John Heiser of lumbiana. Mrs. Fern Townsend or Mrs. Le- Warren

Elsie Markle and Mrs. Laura home after a visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer.

near Wooster this week. Miss Joanne Carnes is attend-

of the area as well as a general lumbus as a representative from Mahoning County.

Grafius and William Grafius of is stationed in the Navy, after MISS NELLIE EARLY, Mrs. Watertown, Pa. have returned visiting here with his parents,

Mrs. Irwin Hilliker.

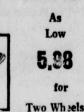
Guests present Sunday to honor Irwin Helliker on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilliker of Alliance, Russell Scoville of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wylis have moved into the Paul Metts

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt were Mr. and Mrs Tom Fitting of Mogadore and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner visit- and Mrs. Charles Wright of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer MARK HILLIKER, Mrs. Lois have returned to Illinois where he



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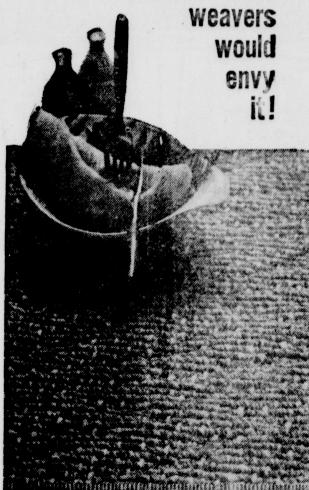
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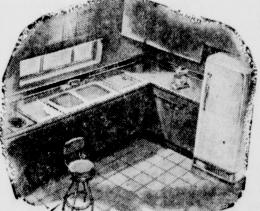
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5 77 Sunset Strip

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2 8 9 27 News 5 Shannon

11 Dateline '63

8 9 27 News

5 Champ. Bridge 8 Movie

2 Dance Party 3 Will Irwin

3 Movies

11 Movie

9 Cheyenne

1 Movie

21 Baseball

27 Matinee

27 Comedy

5 Jungle Theater

2 Early Show

8 Wrestling

9 Dakotas

27 Bowling

27 Sports

3 News

1 Peoples Choice

8 Man & Challenge

Roller Derby

5 Race of Week

5 Cimmaron City

5 Hootenanny

2 8 9 27 Lucy Show

3 11 21 Joey Bishop

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

5 Stump the Stars 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

5 11 News, Sports

8 21 27 Baseball

5 Champ. Bowling

3 Faith Inspired

5 Bowling

5 Riverboat

9 Trailmaster

II Televisit

5 Cheyenne

21 TBA

II Movie

3 Open Circuit

5 Trailmaster

8 Adventure Road

27 Amateur Hour

3 11 21 Bullwinkle

3 11 21 Car 54

3 11 21 Bonanza

3 11 21 Movie

8 9 GE Theater

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2 27 News

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5 News and Movie

27 Jack Webb Show

5 Jane Wyman

5 Theater

5 Movie

2 | TBA 9 Lawrence Welk

SUNDAY NIGHT

3 Movie

10:00

R 9 News, Movie

4:30

5:00

8 Man and Challenge

2 Assignment in Pgh.

3 The Star and the Story

I Your Senator's Report

5:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

2 8 9 27 Candid Camera

2 8 9 27 What's My Line

11:00

10:30

2 8 9 27 Real McCoys

2 8 9 27 Defenders

3 11 21 Movie

5 Lawrence Welk

3 11 21 Sam Benedict

2 9 Am. Bendstand

Wide World Sports

10:00

10:30

11:00

3 News, Steve Allen

11 Dateline '63 Fair Exchange 21 News

3 9 11 21 27 News, Spt. 5 Dorothy Fuldheim

7:00 21 Highway Patrol Mr. Ed 5 Quick Draw McGraw 2 3 8 News A Flinistones

27 Peter Gunn 5 Gallant Men 3 11 21 Int. Showtime 2 8 9 27 Rawhide

5 Flintstones

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT 12:00

3 11 21 Mr. Wizard 2 News Bugs Bunny 8 9 27 Sky King 12:30 3 Comedy Theater 5 Golf

8 Broken Arrow I I Space Cadets 2 Sky King 27 Sat. Matinee 21 Life of Riley 11 My Friend Flicka

5 Dick Clark **8** Changing Times 2 Theater 11 21 Movie 8 9 27 Baseball 9 Maverick

2 Destination

5 Ramar 8 Baseball

3 Jazz Scene USA 5 Hr. of St. Francis

SATURDAY NIGHT

5 Tin Pan Alley 9 News 8 Theater

27 Mr. Magoo 2 Zane Grey Theater 3 Premier Perf. II Wrestling

27 News 21 Checkmate Gallant Men 5 News

2 Tombstone Territory 5 Meet Your Schools News, Sports

27 Mr. Lucky SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

2 News

3 Yancy Derringer 27 Movie 5 Gene Carroll 8 Moral View 9 Outdoor Club

21 Today 12:30 9 Neapolian Serenade 2 Careers

8 27 Washington Report

3 Highway Patrol 21 Homestead USA II Ruff and Reddy 1:00 **8** Changing Times 9 Cartoons

21 That We May See We Believe 3 11 Sunday Movie ka Party 27 Oral Roberts

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circle chairmen

Floyd Baker extended a welcome of Lisbon. Nuzum, Mrs. James Pittenger and ning. Mrs. Robert Stacey was a Mrs. Herman Guy, all new mem- guest. id Anderson High School, Miss Thorne. Suzanne Tulbure, Miss George- Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine or he despised. anne Sexton, Miss Gloria Dell St. will receive the club Aug. 14. Tritten and Miss Barbara Tanner, were also welcomed.

GROUP SINGING LED by Miss Ruth Ann Gerrard, was accompanied by Mrs. Graham Kearn-

Mrs. Richard Kennedy led the devotions.

the association.

meeting.

FORMER LISBON residents, night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeman of Lima, N.Y., are visiting local Patrolman Addresses friends this week.



in the film, "Hatari," which will be shown at the State Theater three days beginning Sunday. A game-catching farm in East Africa, which supplies zoos with wild animals, is the setting for the story.

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By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | dents, are visiting their parents Sixty members of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing of Association of the First Presby- W. Chestnut St. and Mr. and terian Church gathered Tuesday Mrs. Clarence Robinson of W. evening for the annual dessert Washington St., and other relameeting and the election of offic- tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clunk and

Mrs. John Rodu of W. Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Orr of Co-Way was elected president, suc- lumbiana were among those who ceeding Mrs. Paul T. Gerrard. attended the Morgan's raid cen-Elected to serve with Mrs. Ro- tennial and the parade here Thursdu and assume office in January, day evening.

dent; Mrs. Charles Yoos, secre- day evening. tary Mrs. A. H. Timmerman, Miss Beverly Guy of W. Maple treasurer; Mrs. Donald Tanner, St. was hostess for a cook out new member of the nominating Tuesday evening for friends she

Mrs. Gerrard presided and Mrs. Cain and Miss Debra Faulk, both

"Island of Mercy" a film concerning the work of the Presbymerman.

Hostesses were the members of lums talking.

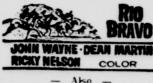
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committee; Mrs. Raney McCul- made while attending Camp Chrislough, Mrs. Galen Bye and Mrs. tian at Delaware, O. recently. Richard Kennedy, afternoon cir- Miss Patricia Huffman of Alcle chairmen; Mrs. Lodge Thorne liance and Miss Linda Fisher of and Mrs. Paul Morlan, evening East Liverpool were out of town guests, along with Miss Candy

to Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. The Wednesday Night Bridge John Eaholtz, Mrs. Ernest Childs, Club met with Mrs. George Yost the young private had hated gar-lently through some 512 perform-Mrs. Edward Brooks, Mrs. Verna of N. Market St. Wednesday eve- lic.



terian mission hospitals at Taegu, private D'Angelo discovers one the dark ravine below. Korea, was shown by A. H. Tim- of his relatives living in a town "The next morning," recalled

lip-reader "hears" some hood- ravine." the Martha and Naomi Circles of 9:00 - Ch. 5, I'm Dickens . . . to Jim. Today he's enjoying the

10:00 - Ch. 3, Jack Paar: The television.

Smothers Brothers are guests to-

WASHINGTONVILLE - The presiding.

Washingtonville Club

State Highway Patrolman A. H. was guest speaker.

cemetery clean-up project and ner become an actor. Jim didn't plans to work at Odd Fellow Ce- think he was cut out for it. day, and later at the Lutheran coach agreed with Garner. Church Cemetery in the village. Gregory landed him a bit part the Greenford Ruritan Club.



SALEM SAILOR HONORED - Petty Officer Charles Hertel of Salem is pictured being congratulated by Capt. C. E. Grohs after being chosen "sailor of the month" at the U.S. Naval Base at Rota, Spain, where he is stationed.

Hertel, a 1960 graduate of Salem High School, has been in the navy three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hertel 765 W. Wilson St. His address is as follows: Charles Hertel, US Naval Station,

Box 9, Navy 537, care FPO, New York, N.Y. Garlic Hater

"But the time wasn't wasted,"

Garner next went from small

to larger film roles. Then hit the

sodes, Jim returned to his first

As one of the judges who spoke

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-All his life not a single line, Garner sat si-

ances. One night a dozen years ago while on outpost duty atop a bers of the church during the past year. June graduates of Dav-

through the still blackness an od- I could from him." "I smell garlic," replied the private. "There must be an ene-

my patrol out there. Everything erick" series. A bit gunshy after they eat is full of garlic." appearing in 60 or 70 of its epi-They argued with him for a while, saying it was impossible love—movies—and hopes to go for anyone to smell even garlic on making pictures until he beat that distance. Finally, as a comes too old and tired to carry

precautionary measure they the money all the way to the 7:30 - Ch. 5, Gallant Men: called for an artillery barrage on bank.

just liberated from the Germans. the private, now actor James Gar-8:30 - Ch. 11, Checkmate: A ner, "we found five men in the Garlic no longer is a problem

He's Fenster: Harry may be sweet smell of success as one of There will be no meeting in hired for a part in a tool com- Hollywood's brightest new stars, after springboarding to fame in

Jim, currently starred with Doris Day in Universal's comedy,

an actor by accident. "I didn't act until I was 25 or 26," Garner said. "I was scared to death of it."

"The Thrill of It All," became

Restless after 14 months service Washingtonville Ruritan Club overseas and unable to decide on met Wednesday night at the Methodist Church, with Lloyd Culler, name of producer Paul Gregory on a Los Angeles office building. Could that be the same Pau Johnson of the Lisbon barracks Gregory, then a soda jerk, he had known some years before? The group recently adopted a It was. Gregory suggested Gar-

metery west of the village Mon- After a tryout, a studio drama

Three guests were present from in a touring company of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

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East Liverpool Man Placed on Probation

LISBON - An East Liverpool man was placed on probation on Thursday for contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old East Liverpool girl.

William M. Boyd, 52, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year in the county jail by Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin who suspended the jail sentence and all but \$200 of the fine provided he leaves the state.

Boyd will not be allowed to return to Ohio without court per-

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Hawkins Fires 67 To Lead Western Open By Stroke

Nicklaus Ties

Palmer Has Trouble, Finishes With 73

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Hawkins, Bucs Dump Dodgers 6-2; Cincy Rolls 3-2 PGA tourney in 16 years, finally may find victory magic on the Western Open moves into its second round Friday.

Thursday paced the first round of the \$50,000 Western with 4-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead over a pack of 128.

Hawkins, 39, has made a career of being an also ran since his only major pro tourney in the 1956 Oklahoma City Open-nine years after he joined the PGA tour in

his opening 68, has just about everybody on his heels in the 60th renewal. Strangely, though, the big guns-with exception of new PGA champion Jack Nicklaushave yet to really boom.

Nicklaus, along with seven others, rests two strokes off the pace with 69-a stroke behind a trio of runners up at 68, Joe Campbedd. Skee Riegel and the 1960 Australia Open champion, Bruce Devlin.

Rounding out a group of only 16 opening round sub-par shooters Howie Johnson, Art Wall and Mason Rudolph.

A prime victim of the greenswhich pacesetter Hawkins found duck soup with 13 one-putts and a total of 23 putts-was leading money winner Arnold Palmer. Arnie's 15th and three-putted the short third and 10th holes for a 2-over-

Defending Western champion Jacky Cupit, along with Sam ball game. Which doesn't really "The damn thing could tighten Snead and 11 others congregated hurt. They also lost a ball player up in three days," Houk said, "Or at even par 71, while this year's which could hurt very much in it could be a month. Or it could in recording his third victory of U.S. Open champion Julius Boros deed. was tied for 30th with five others at 72 and British Open champ, Bob Charles of New Zealand, faltered with a 76.

CHICAGO (AP)-Leading firstround scores in the Western Open golf tourney:

Fred Hawkins Bruce Devlin Joe Campbell Skee Riegel Ray Floyd Jerry Pittman Frank Boynton Felice Torza Jack Nicklaus Bob McCallister Jim Ferree Duff Lawrence

Baseball Schedule

36-33-69

HOT STOVE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY Class E

Centennial North

Sebring Homeworth Lions vs. Alliance Exchange Club 6 p.m. Class F

Memorial North Sebring VFW 6730 vs. Alliance

East End AC, 6 p.m. Memorial South

Alliance Tappan vs. Salem Sek-

Class G **Memorial West**

Carroll N. 4 vs. United Co-op, 6 p.m.

Centennial South Sebring Local 59 vs. Salem Hunts Industrial Union, 6 p.m.

Class H

Buckeye Field Sebring vs. Alliance Structual,

Reilly Field

Alliance Lexington vs. Alliance Mann's, 6 p.m. Saturday

Class E

Centennial North Alliance William Penn AC vs. Salem VFW, 3 p.m.

Centennial North Salem Famous Market vs. Sebring-Alliance winner, 6 p.m.

Class F Memorial South

Carroll No. 1 vs. Alliance St.

Joseph's, 12 noon. Memorial North Dukes AC vs. St. Ann's, 12 noon.

Class G Centennial South

Alliance Machine vs. Purity-Ruritans, 3 p.m. Memorial West Alliance East End AC vs. Salem

-Sebring winner, 6 p.m. Centennial South Andy Bobby's vs. Al's Foodlin-

er, 6 p.m. Class H

Reilly Field Alliance Buckeye Market vs. Westville Medics, 3 p.m.

Buckeye Field Carroll County No. 4 vs. Salem Dairy Isle, 3 p.m.



THE SALEM. OHIO. NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

tantalizing greens of Beverly Country Club where the venerable May's Big Bat Gives Giants Just as he did a year ago at Chicago's Medinah, Hawkins 8-6 Victory Over New York

patented power displays.

ants may yet give Los Angeles a road defeat, matching the modern Superb relief pitching by Tomrun for the National League pen- major league record for futility set mie Sisk helped Pittsburgh salthird in last year's Western after during the during th duplicate last year's late season 1916. surge when they forced the Dodg- The victory, third straight over Lew Burdette, traded last month them for the champiomship.

at bat. Four of his hits have been leading Dodgers.

four of those five.

Mets.

If he is, the San Francisco Gi- It was New York's 19th straight 17th victory.

nine runs during that span. The ers 6-2 and Cincinnati shaded the companionship on the Braves. center fielder also has been his Cubs 3-2. Second-place St. Louis brilliant self in the field and on defeated Milwaukee 3-1 and Houston shut out Philadelphia 30.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Mays crashed a home run, dou- innings but the Pirates pasted his off relief ace Bill Dailey, who was third and an unearned run in the It may be too early yet to tell ble and single Thursday and bat- offerings for eight hits, including whether Willie Mays, admittedly ted in half his team's runs in their a three-run homer by Roberto Fernengel's, Gallagher's Also Triumph a streak hitter, is on one of his 8-6 triumph over the New York Clemente that spelled his fourth defeat. Koufax was seeking his

ers into a play-off and then beat the hapless Mets, boosted the Gi- to St. Louis, not only had the satants into third place, a half game isfaction of beating his old Mil-Willie, in the last five games, in front of the Chicago Cubs and waukee team but outpitched an has cracked nine hits in 18 times 71/2 lengths behind the league old friend in Warren Spahn. It Tournament at Kelley Field for Parker. Joe Keating led the Twins pitched to Kirkland—and was the first mound meeting of home runs and he has driven in Pittsburgh tripped up the Dodg- the ex-roommates after an 11-year

Burdette, 36, gave up five hits, struck out two and walked none. Spahn, 42, allowed eight hits, Consequently, the Giants won Sandy Koufax, sensational Dodg- struck out one and walked none.

is a quartet at 70, Gay Brewer, Angels Blank Bombers 5-0; Chisox Win

Yanks' Mantle Injures Knee, army had little to cheer about as Palmer four-putted the 464-yard May BeOutRestOfSeason

The New York Yankees lost a cartilage in his left knee.

That's because he's a very spethe season.

Immediately after the Yankees' 5-0 loss to the Los Angeles Angels

34-34-68 Deitch Sets 2 37-31-68 Summer Cage Damascus Gains 35-34-69 League Marks Forfeit; K of C

record when he scored 52 field 36-33-69 goals during the past two nights Summer Basketball League.

> In a game against the Sophomore Stars, the Bearcats romped D division state tourney at Alto a record 152-94 victory, with liance next week. Deitch making 78 of the points over the Raiders.

The summer loop leaders (4-0) had five men in double figures in the Sophomore game. Bill Berry collected 30, Marlin Waller, 16; and John Borrelli and

Gary Jeffries 10 apiece. Lisbon AC picked up two wins. The second place unit (3-1) clipturned back the Sophomore ag-

gregation (0-4) 114-48. Doug Duncah led the Lisbon

group with 28 and 30 respectively. next with 14 and 20.

the loss to the Bearcats and the two hits for the losers. Sophomore star connected for 10 against Lisbon, Ricky Klepper chipped in with 26 and 10 respectively.

Tom's Sunoco (1-3) also dropped a 108-74 decision to Spack's Specs (2-2). During the defeats, Gord Leece collected 28 and 22 points. Fred Phillis came through with 32 in the game against Spack's.

Rich Arnold connected for 34 and 12 as Spack's (22) split losing to the Raiders (2-2) 60-58 in a thriller.

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be longer." The Angels' Ken McBride cooled

cial ball player named Mickey off the defending world champions with a pair of singles and scored ed. After taking a 1-0 lead, the Mantle, and he may be out for in fine shape Thursday limiting them to three scattered singles in the shutout.

Second-place Chicago edged Deroit 4-3 and lopped a full game off the Yanks American League homer, John Orsino singled in

35-34-69 Woodie Deitch set the all-time Is Dumped 16-6

Damascus was awarded a forof action in the Centennial Park feit in the Hot Stove Tournament at Centennial North Thursday. The unit advances to the Class

In Salem Junior Baseball for a single game mark. He hit League competition, the Italian for 26 in a Bearcats' 80-62 victory Club knocked off the Knights of Columbus 16-6 in Class G at Centennial South, and Dairy Isle beat

Ailes Insurance 27-9 in Class H at Buckeye Field. Wally Ward led off the first and fourth innings with home run

blasts. He hit a single in the seventh. Winning hurler Ray Zentko ped Tom's Sunoco 88-44, and also collected two triples and two John Lantz led the losers with

a triple and single.

Dairy Isle scored runs in every Roger Fritch connected for 22 inning. Winning Pitcher Scott Rifand 24, while Craig Pannier was fle hit for the cycle. He belted a home run, two triples, a double Jim Lantz had 30 markers in and two singles. Ed Whitcomb had

Associated Press Sports Writer announced that Mantle has a loose Boston 2-0, Baltimore beat Wash- fice, triple by Bill Ferguson and ington 4-2 and Cleveland edged singles by Roger Stitle and Her-Minnesota 3-2 in the others. McBride needed only 96 pitches

the season over the Yanks. Nellie Fox drove in three runs was all Gallagher's Market need-

another one to account for all the White Sox runs against Detroit Don Wert hit a three-run homer for the losers.

two more and Robin Roberts recorded his 252nd major league victory in the Orioles' triumph over the Senators. Baltimore now has beaten Washington 11 times in 12 meetings this season.

Kansas City's surprising Athletics got only three hits off Boston's Bill Monbouquette but turned two of them into runs while Ed Rakow, Bill Fischer and John Wyat blanked the Red Sox on six

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the Cleveland Indians got a split Kirkland's two-run homer Tues- mon Killebrew's easy roller. Kille- the winner. Latman had given in four games with Minnesota day night was instrumental in brew was sacrificed to second and three hits in seven innings before

starting tonight.

three-run homer in the eighth inn- 9-0 and 5-0 Wednesday night. ing for a 3-2 triumph over Min- Perry held a 2-0 lead over Bar- Mele summoned Dailey from the sas City has won nine of its last er southpaw, struck out 12 in six 11th homer of the season, came homer to Johnny Goryl in the

game came on Tito Francona's field. Kirkland ended the Indians' homer in the 13th. Then the When Perry, who had yielded hurling.

nesota. The big blow, Kirkland's ry Latman, who surrendered a bullpen.

Old Dutch Blanks Moose 5-0 In County Softball Tourney

Defending Champ Old Dutch winners fell behind 2-1, the got rolled into left and Francona beat posted its second straight victory the winning margin. as it blanked Moose No. 571 5-0 in Bob Woolf, Joe Carmello and the Columbiana County Solftball Ed Bozich had two hits apiece First base was open, but the

Thursday night. ser Construction 20-1.

Tonight's action finds Gold Bar ners. in a skirmish against Moose at 6:30; Charley's Boats battles Lisbon VFW at 7:45, and Parker Chevrolet takes on Salem Merchants at 9.

Bill Herman hurled one of his best games of the campaign as he limited the losers to just three hits. He struck out five and walked only one.

Old Dutch gave him a comfortable margin with a five-run rally in the second on a couple of Thursday, Manager Ralph Houk eight games. Kansas City blanked walks, hit batter, an error, sacri-

> Jack Ackerman got a double and a single and Jim Cranston hit a single for the losers. A three-run outburst in the third

East Liverpool Gallagher's Mar- Fernengel's scored runs in ev- low line drive over the right field ket nipped Parker Chevrolet 4-3, ery inning but the fifth. Ken Luce fence. and Fernengel's clobbered Con- collected a home run, triple and three singles to spark the win-

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hitting drought Thursday-no runs Twins' southpaws, Dick Stigman six hits and was often in trouble, in 25 innings — by whacking a and Jim Kaat, blanked the Indians walked Francona to open the Cleveland tonight against the Atheighth, Minnesota Manager Sam letics' Moe Drabowsky (2-6). Kan-

> The right-handed sidearm pitcher has been one of the top relief hurlers in the league. In 38 previous appearances the former Clevelander had compiled

> a 1.96 earned run average. The first man Dailey faced was rookie Larry Brown, who has hit safely in eight games. Brown bounced a single over Rich Rollins' leap at third base. The ball Killebrew's throw to third. Brown took second on the throw.

winners with a triple and single that was a mistake. Willie hit a



because Max Alvis fumbled Har- Laman in the eighth inning, was run in his last 17 innings of relief

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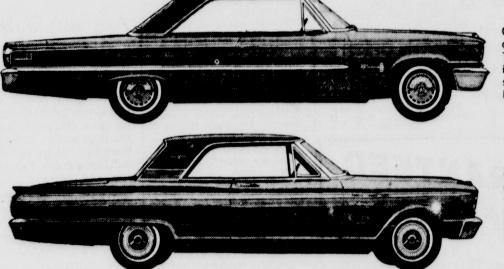
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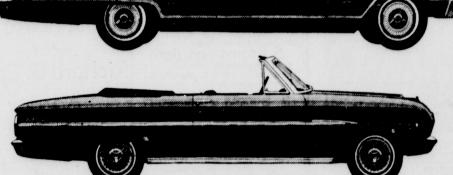


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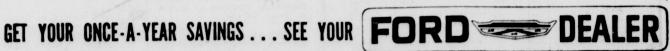


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The examiner's report Thursday also said the judge and Miss Morjudge and Miss Morgan for their 2 records.

The alleged irregularities included using trusteeship funds for loans to other persons with only persoal checks as collateral. It was claimed that one loan went to a Struthers policeman.

TWO YOUTHS COMMITTED HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - A

tombstone-smashing spree at two Hamilton cemeteries the night of July 14 has resulted in two youths' commitment to the Sate Department of Mental Hygiene and Cor rection.

The youths, ages 14 and 16, will be placed in a correctional in- 8 Court Judge David Black turned over the case of a third youth, age 17, to probation authorities in Hillsboro County, Fla., and said one condition was that the S.E. Canton GL 5-9357. youth shall never return to Butler County.

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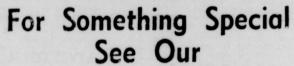
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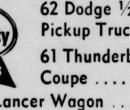
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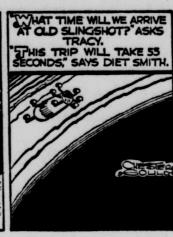


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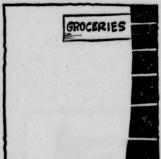


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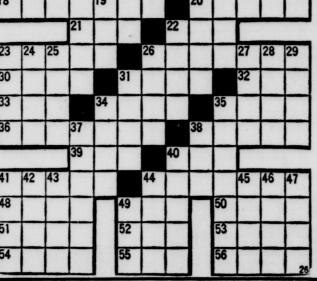
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N. GEORGETOWN LUTHERAN LEETONIA METHDIST Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Wesley J. Davis, superintendent. Worship, Runk; sermon, "The Molding 10 a.m. Rev. Albert Oakes, pas-Power of Christian Doctrine." Monday: Meeting of 150th Anniversary committee, 8 p.m.

NEW GARDEN METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "Who Wants to Burn?" Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Orva Walton, superintendent.

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Sunday School, 10 a.m. James McClaren, superintendent. Wor-Burn?" Junior Youth Fellowship, m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Albert Blosser and Arthur Detrow, superintendents. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Allen Ebersole sermon, "Jesus Christ, Lord of the CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN Church." Evening service, 7:30. Topic, "Our Church in Christ."

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DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

BUNKER HILL METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Philip Carl, ship Groups, 7 p.m.

GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Allen Blackburn, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tul- ship, 11 a.m. Thomas Howell, Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,

7:30 p.m.

ship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Sunday worship, 10 a.m. I. Biddle; sermon, "A Mystery Melville Wohrley, pastor; ser mon, "The Enemy Without." Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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CALLA EVANGELICAL Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Clyde Sigle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. E. G. Diehm. Fellow-

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Saturday: Junior Choir rehearsal. 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Church School, 9:30 a m. George B. Phillis, superintenly; sermon, "Who Wants to minister. Youth meeting, 6:30 p. dent. Wilmer Carlson, assistant Worship, 10:30 a.m. Ray Patterson, minister. Junior Loyal Sons and Daughters annual picnic, 12:30 p.m. Youth meetings and adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Rev. Patterson. Tuesday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. LEETONIA LUTHERAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Laughner; sermon, "How Far Can You Reach?"

LISBON NAZARENE Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. Long, pastor. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Officer installation, 7:30

BEAVER VALLEY

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Madison worship, 9 a. m. Rev. Frank Hare, sermon, "Fresh Skins for New Wine." Madison Sabbath School, 10 a.m. West Beaver worship, 10 a. m. Rev. Hare, sermon, "Fresh Skins Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. for New Wine." West Beaver Sabbath School, 11 a.m. New Leb- 7:30 p.m. anon Sabbath School, 10:15 a. m. New Lebanon worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Hare; sermon, "Fresh Skins for New Wine." Larger parish council at New Lebanon, 8 p.

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Thursday: Women's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. William Craig, primary Monday and also visited Rev. and Be A Good Neighbor superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a. Mrs. Chester Stanley. m. Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander; Prayer." Program of sacred mu- Bowen of Louisville Sunday. sic, 7:30 p.m.

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Members of the Tri Eight Club| around Thousand Islands. ley, pastor. Junior Society, 6:45 were entertained by Mrs. Burt Miss Elizabeth Penrose is at p.m. Young Peoples Society, 6:45 Hendricks Tuesday with Mrs. Wal- Camp Round Lake at Laesville, p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. ter Loesch and Mrs. James Bar- south of Wooster this week. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, clay guests. Contract bridge was Mrs. Margureite Borton is asand Mrs. Lea Bennett.

> Lunch was served by the host- Massillon called on Mr. and Mrs. ess. Next meeting will be at the Samuel Ritter recently. home of Mrs. Tetlow Aug. 27. Jack Behnke of Milwaukee, Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs Donmet at the home of the leader, ald Phillips recently. Mrs. John A. Blasiman Tuesday with 11 members and one guest in

attendance. A demonstration on Santee of Scranton, Iowa. are "How to transplant Marigolds" spending a few days with his was given by Gayle Young and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sana demonstration on "How to fin- tee. ish the corner of a blanket" by Paula Buttermore.

ing the booth at the County Fair in Lisbon were discussed. Projects were modeled and judged. Ruth Brown will receive the group Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Paul Ryser has returned from Hughesville, Pa., where he was Admissions Counsellor for Malone College in a young people's camp.

Mr. and Ms. Ernest Ryser have moved to an apartment in Se-

Mrs. Vernon Mercer attended an all-day quilting, with a casserole dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galbreath of near North Georgetown

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. How- of Willoughby were dinner guests ard Bauman, superintendent. of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mosher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appl sermon, "The Wide Range of called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Bunker Hill Wesleyan Group will meet Aug. 29 in the church.

HI LO CLUB members were m. Rev. Thomas E. Rehl. Sunday entertained by Mrs. Kenyon French with Mrs. Camella Fliteraft. Mrs. Ronald Reichenbach and Mrs. Dale Paxson as guests. Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Paxson and Mrs. Leland Cook. Mrs. Ray Booth was presented a shower of gifts for her birthday

> Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be Aug. 9 at the home of Mrs. Lynn Koch. One hundred seventy eight pupils who will be entering fifth and sixth grades this fall are registered at Junior Camp in Quaker Canyon this week. A tent has been erected on the hill to care for the overflow from the

> Junior Hi Camp for students entering seventh and eighth grades in the fall, will be held in Quaker Canyon July 29 to Aug. 2 Mrs. Donald Phillips, accompanied by Misses Mabel Shreve and Nora McCauley of Alliance, visited her daughter, Norma, who is employed at Cedar Point They also enjoyed a boat trip



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a week there, arriving home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips urday.

entertained Rev. and Mrs. Ken- Miss Sandra Close has entered neth Santee of Scranton, Iowa. at the Cleveland Academy of Professional Secretaries and Recep-Miss Priscilla Dunn of Salem tionists. Miss Darlene Lautzenwas a guest of Miss Margaret Mc- heiser was a weekend guest of

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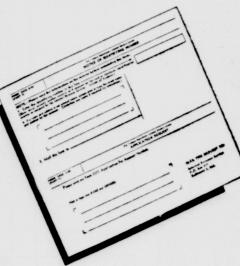
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